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THREE CENTS A COPT PIFTEEN CENTS A WHEN

Inter-American Conference Opens in Bogota Capitol



berto Llearas (above), directorgeneral of the Pan-American Union, welcomed the delegates, among whom was U.S. Secretary of State Marshall (inset).

Lewis Denies Causing Coal Strike; Forced to Appear Before Probers WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Forced by a Federal judge to appear before a board

investigating the coal strike, John L. Lewis today entered a blanket denial that he caused the nation-wide walkout. He declared that the soft coal miners left their jobs because "they found out that-they had been

rold-bricked by the operators." The strike started March 15 three days after Lewis told his United Mine Workers in a letter that the operators had "dishonored" their contract by failing to arrange pension payments.

BUT LEWIS insisted the miners walked out on their own.

The UMW president was compelled by the Federal District court to answer questions before a presidential board investigating the

The board may report its findings to President Truman tomorrow. When it does, Mr. Truman

can direct the attorney general to seek a Federal court injunction to stop the strike. The board is acting under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Lewis was forced before the board after he had ignored its own | voted: subpoena yesterday. Promptly the 1. To enable officials in charge of three members turned to the Federal court, and in ten minutes this morning, an order was issued directing Lewis to appear at 2 p. m. So 'under compulsion." as he put it, the miners' chief gave his side of the \$6.205.000,000. of the pension dispute.

STONY-FACED, he strode at the head of 20 aides into the hearing bom. He sat in silence as cameramen recorded the scene. Then Federal Juoge Sherman Minton, chairman of the board, asked if he would state his side of the pension dispute. Lewis sonorously replied:

"I might say I am here today under the compulsion of a decision of the United States court. (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Wallace Says Nation Being Forced to War; Raps Draft, UMT

war which it could not win The third party presidential can- policy that will lead to war.

didate charged that "preparations and plans for compulsory military training and the draft do not differ" from those of the leaders of Nam Germany.

Ender sometimes caustic questioning in a three-hour session with the Senate Armed Services committee, Wallace

"I see no threat to us from ussian Communism today."

HE DECLARED: "Russia has not taken over Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania. Hungary. Czechoslovakia or Poland. The countries she has taken over are Latvia, Esthonia

and Lithuania." And he described the Truman doctrine as a "program of unlimited accression.

Sharply. Wallace said: "I charge that an artificial crisis was deliberately manufactured to stampede Congress

(Continued on Page Fourteen) THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness, mild and becoming windy today followed by scattered showers this afternoon or tonight. Clearing and cooler

67 Mercury 36 High Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

Senate Votes China Aid. Okays ERP Cut for Spain

\$463,000,000 for China militoday and the House, in a series of rapid-fire actions, worked closer to a vote on a massive 'package' carrying \$6,205,000,000 to assist foreign nations.

RepublicanClub

sweeping victory last night.

votes as his nearest rival.

be taken.

election April 27.

didate they want

Governor Thomas E. Dewey won

In a poll of nominees for Re-

oublican candidates taken at a

meeting of the Pottstown Repub-

lican club in the Moose auditorium

he drew almost twice as many

Of the 33 ballots cast, Dewey

got 11; Taft, six; Stassen and

MacArthur, five each; Vanden-

berg, three; Senator Martin,

two, and Eisenhower, one. Wil-

liam J. Boden, treasurer, made

the motion that the secret vote

The ballot was taken after a

short talk by Secretary Earl B.

Bechtel. Montgomery county pro-

THE PRIMARY IS instrumental

to democratic government, he said,

because it is the reople's only means

of expressing preference for the can-

William S. Reifsnyder, president,

asked members to reserve the night

of the last Tuesday of the month for

meetings, mentioning that cancela-

ion of the past meeting had af-

The group voted a donation of

The county-wide Republican or-

ganization will meet in Norristown

city hall on April 22 for the rally

before the primary it was an-

Refreshments concluded the meet-

lected attendance badly.

\$10 to the Red Cross.

nounced.

esterday.

decision on the latter measure tomorrow. Meantime the chamber Dewey Sweeps Straw Poll of

the aid program to clamp down on American exports of war supplies to Russia and her satellites, and, 2. To give Franco Spain a slice

Mich) indicated there will be little difficulty in reconciling differences between House and Senate relief bills. He told reporters he would not appose the House plan of wrapping all foreign relief bills into a single "package" although some of the House provisions might have to be compromised.

gainst Communism.

China aid bill on a voice vote after Vandenberg declared conditions in Cnina were "touch and go." Senator Kem (R-Mo) launched a Henry A. Wallace accused the Tru- lotter floor attack on the China bill man administration today of try- and other foreign aid programs, ing to railroad this country into a saying the United States was following a lone wolf "piece meal"

> "Soon." he said, "American soldiers will be called upon to follow the American dollar."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla) said he China aid program "is good as (Continued on Page Nine)

tested to the United States over the detention of the trans-Atlantic liner Rossia in New York, the Moscow radio said today. The broadcast said that "on

March 18 United States authorities put an embargo on the departure merly served Germany's Hamourg me under the name of Patria.

buffeted by heavy seas."

(The past week two damage suits totaling \$75,000 were filed in who claimed they were injured aboard it and that it was "unseaworthy" and "undermanned." (John Lorina of Quincy, Mass.

edly received the past October while the Rossia was docked at Marseille lyn claimed \$25,000 for injuries suffered Jan. 6 in an East-West Dassage).

Furniture Repaired. Phone 2763-J. John M. Johnson, 148 High, 2d floor 10 Famous Brands

Frank A. Smith, Beer Dist Ph. 2205. 65 3 a. m.52 Dine-Dance, Harry's Bar. Sanatoga, town Business School April 5.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP) - The Senate voted

Leaders hope to reach a House

Senator Vandenberg (R-

Vandenberg, apparently encouraged by today's swift developments, predicted final passage this veekend of the foreign relief program, designed to spur the recovery nations abroad and bolster them

THE SENATE PASSED the

Reds Protest Holding Of Liner in U. S.

LONDON, Wednesday, March 31 Pi-The Soviet government has pro-

of "the 16.595-ton ship which for-"According to available infor-

mating," the broadcast said, "American authorities attempted to justify their unlawful action on grounds of a court claim by two passengers who had allegedly received injuries on the ship 'Rossia' when it was

Brooklyn Federal court against the Rossia in behalf of two passengers asked \$50,000 for injuries he alleg-

France. Mrs. Race Suhl of Brook-

Office Hours Today as Usual. B. B. Yerger, D. C., 364 N. Charlotte St. Baked Ham Supper by Woman's Club, Christ Church, today 5 p. m.

Spring term opens at the Potts-

Matthews said the tam will

search for unlicensed dogs

from April 6 to 10. Owners of

any unlicensed dogs found at

that time will be subject to

fines ranging from \$5 to \$100

or imprisonment for not more

In Borough by State Next Week A four-man team from the bu-junlicensed dogs are found roaming reau of animal industry of the the streets, they will be shot.

State Department of Agriculture ALL DOGS MORE than will conduct an inspection tour of months old must be licensed. Li-Pottstown next week, George B. censes may be obtained from sport Matthews, State agent, announced shops, magistrates, justices of the peace, notaries public, or by writing directly to the county treasurer.

License tags must be affixed to sturdy collars and kept on the does at all times. Matthews again warned that

dog owners are liable for the damage done by their pets, particularly during the Spring planting season. Stray dogs will be disposed of The drive by the Department of the four-man team during this Agriculture is being made to cut down the annual losses to crops first inspection. If, during a second inspection to be made later, any and gardens during the Spring.

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St. Registered Cocker Spaniel Pupe Cressman. Phone Pottstown 3247. Rummage Sale Thurs, at YWCA by Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas. East Coventry Consolidated School Longacre, Jeweler, 17 N. Hanover. Kozak Bros. Cooper's Beer. P. 1935-W Ajax Canvas Co. Ph. Boyert'n 442-R.

ing in Kush's dining room, 267 King street, That was the sum and the deadline set by he Citizens' Airport committee last night to at noon tomorrow. At last night's meeting, it was explained

sary to set up the Potistown Municipal air-The group met jointly with the airport committee of council in borough hall, Members of the groups decided upon a

whirlwind campaign during the next 11 days to raise the money so that a successful report might to made to council when it meets on Monday, April 12. Although the money will be sought primar-

meet the borough's share of the funds neces-

in industry and among business and professional men, it was emphasized that the numicipal airport is a public undertaking and that the contributions of all citizens are both needed and welcome.

RED ACTIVITIES

DUE FOR AIRING

Inter-American Group

Backs Marshall Lead

At Bogota Conference

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 30

the Western hemisphere into the

today and the delegates voted by

The action was taken just be-

fore the Ninth International

Conference of American States

Marshall did not mention Com-

posed this question at a preliminary

ession prior to the formal open-

the agenda as it now stands may

be considered to permit the dis-

subversive activities directed against

the institutions and peace and

security of the American republics.
"I am teld this is a subject

of considerable concern to the

countries represented here. I

new merely raise the question

sent agenda permits such dis-

The delegates voted unanimous-

that "foreign-inspired subversive

Chile, Paraguay and several other

epublics have said in pre-confer-

ence statements they were seeking

a strong declaration condemning

Communism, even going so far as

to having the conference take joint

action to curb it in the Western

The American attitude has not

been defined at the conference. A

member of the U.S. delegation.

asked to interpret Marshall's ques-

ion, replied: "It speaks for itself."

Foreign Minister Laureano Gomez

of Colombia was elected permanent

A Cub scout's training led him

and half a dozen other Diamond

mas tree in the North Spruce gully

Bobby Jobe, 10. of 306 Diamond

street, the cub scout, assisted by

Fritzy Smith, 9 of 4 Diamond

doused the flaming tree with ashes

and stones. The tree had been

dumped in the ravine on Spruce

street's southwest side between Dia-

The blaze was a scant 10 feet

from a big pile of dry brush and a

the fire, which apparently had been

Mrs. Paul E. Dames, of 829 North

Charlotte street, whose back yard

faces the scene of the fire, said she

and her husband do not dump any-

hing in the gully. She did not

know who did the dumping or who

nond and Wilson streets.

started to burn trash.

lit the fire, she said

court, and others of the same age

president of the conference.

Boys Put Out Fire

In North End Gully

hemisphere

honotary, who urged workers to and Spruce streets youngsters to

get out the vote for the primary snuff out a blazing discarded Christ-

Unlicensed Dogs to Be Rounded Up

ctivities" could be discussed.

cussion of the problem of foreign

opened its formal sessions.

acclamation to consider it.

enspired Communist activities in train.

P)-U. S. Secretary of State Mar- brake rod which could have derailed

shall tossed the hot issue of Soviet- more than half of the cars in the

conference of American republics the S-12 by the railroad, is a steam

doubt of his meaning when he plowing up the graveled road bed.

that the borough's share of the approximately \$72,000 needed to launch the airport is one-quarter, or \$18,000. This amount is exclusive of the \$25,000 land costs.

Of this amount, about \$12,000 has been raised, but the fund-raising campaign has sagged in recent months and better than \$6000 still remains to be collected.

THE MONEY MUST BE in the bank, explained Borough Manager Dow I. Sears and Borough Solicitor Carroll L. Rutter, before the combined State and Federal government grants of \$40,000 will be handed over to Pottstown.

The government is anxious to have an TO LAUNCH THE drive officially, the laurport established here," declared Sears, "but

Possible Train Wreck

428 Vine street, Stowe, flagged it to a halt.

The eastbound train, designated

freight which passes Parkerford at

9.55 o'clock in the morning. As it

passed yesterday, Guadagno, who

is employed at the John T. Dyer

quarry substation in Parkerford,

noticed the dragging brake rod

munism by name, but there was no rod was ripping through ties and was lashed underneath the cars

REALIZING IT MIGHT cause

the derailment of the cars. Guada-

gno ripped a blue bandanna from

This was revealed vesterday as

copies of the Commonwealth's law

were prepared for every restaurant

It is expected that when the

borough's own ordinance for a

restaurant sanitation code fin-

ally is completed, it will in-

clude State recommendations,

suggestions called from the

ordinances of other communi-

ties and requirements based on

the peculiar needs of Potts-

The State code includes 24 sec-

tions covering all phases of res-

aurant operation, describing stand-

ards for the operating personnel

THE FIRST DIVISION of the

law provides for cleanliness of the

dining rooms and kitchens, describ-

ing lighting and ventilation stand-

ards and discussing care of eating

Emphasized in the law is the

type of equipment to be used

in restaurants. "All glassware,

china, crockery and pottery

shall be free from breaks, cracks

(Continued on Page Nine)

READING, March 30 PH-Herman

H. Miller. 25-year-old Reading war

action on two charges involving the

alleged abduction of his former

wife, Mary C. Brailer, 22, March 25,

tonight was charged with assault

As a result of the third warrant,

Miller was committed to the Berks

county prison without bail by Alder-

man Harold C. Cooney on order

from District Attorney John E. Ruth

Miller had won his freedom early

tonight on \$1300 bail on surety of

peace and wantonly pointing fire-

arms at a hearing before the same

alderman. The last charge was filed

Two Stray Horses Keep

State Troopers on Alert

State troopers at the Collegeville

sub-station took time off last night

from hunting errant motorists to

look for the owners of two stray

horses discovered four miles apart

73 near the Eastern State peni-

tentiary at Graterford. It was

housed in the barn of a family

Stump Hall road in Worcester town-

was running loose in a field.

cast an appeal for the owners.

ship. Early this morning it still

State police, who have no facili-

ties for keeping stray horses, broad-

The second was discovered on

The first was found along Route

following the hearing,

Reading Veteran Held

On Intent to Kill Charge

utensils.

dead tree. Nobody was watching veteran, already held for court

and for the premises themselves.

proprietor in town.

The possible wreck of a 65-car Pennsylvania railroad

Guadagno halted the heavy freight when he saw a broken

tention of the brakeman in the

"There's a broken brake rod."

The brakeman pulled the air

Guadagno yelled, pointing to

grake, bringing the train to a halt

between Parkerford and Royersford.

MORE THAN AN hour was re-

quired to make temporary repairs

before the train could continue to

with wire to keep it from dragging

Citizen's Committee

For National Guard

To Be Formed Here

home Monday night.

nounced.

mental

Thomas

evening.

encamoment.

A Citizen's National Guard com-

The dinner, which will be held

at 6:30 o'clock, will be spon-

sored by Company A, of the

111th Infantry Regiment, Na-

tional Guard Cant. Charles C.

Seventy-six industrialists, busi-

Barr, commanding officer, an-

General Frank A. Warner, of Phila-

delphia, Col. Arthur Kemp, regi-

mander, the guest speakers of the

THE PURPOSE OF the commit-

tee, Barr said, is to provide a group

Guard. In addition to fostering re-

cruiting and an activities program,

commander, and Col.

White, battalion com-

the swinging piece of steel.

freight train was prevented yesterday when James V. Guadagno,

dangling under the cars. The heavy Phoenixville. The broken brake rod

he succeeded in attracting the at- from the track in that accident.

For Restaurant Reforms

Monday night as a basis of discussion for reforms here.

Copies of the Pennsylvania Department of Health rules

and regulations concerning public eating places will be pre-

sented to representatives of Pottstown's restaurant industry

the roadbed.

done everything necessary and we own the land — we only have to have the cash on hand to go ahead and receive the grants."

Leon C. MacMullen, co-chairman of the citizens' committee, declared, "It holls down to this --- we're between \$6000 and \$7000 short. The majority of the members of the committee have been reluctant to hit the public - they felt that industry and business could do the job."

He added, however, that a public appeal was both necessary and desirable, and expressed the belief that such an appeal surely would bring in the needed cash.

A DISCUSSION OF possible ways or raising the money followed, ending in a subjection that the citizen's committee meet as soon as

possible to launch the campaign. (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Quarry Worker Averts

Transports From Europe Expected to Dock This Week With Vets' Bodies

Bodies of three area veterans will be returned to this country after two United States Army fransports dock in New York this week.

Returned will be the bodies of T/5 Merkel Friedman, of 535 Be€.h street; Pfc. William N. McCullough, of 442 Ridge avenue, Spring City, and Sgt. Leroy E. Ayres, of Elverson RD 1.

T/5 Friedman was in the 56th Armored Infantry regiment. 12th Armored division of the Seventh Army, when he was killed in the fierce fighting around the Siegfried Line. He was operating a large gun

when he was wounded seriously at

Hoardt, France, on Jan. 19, 1945. A similar brake fallure caused He was transferred to an evacuthe derailment of an eastoound ation hospital and later to the 21st freight on the Pennsylvania line General hospital, but on Jan. 31, "I SHOULD LIKE to raise the his pocket. Waving it frantically at Douglassville the past Sunday he died of his wounds. question at this time as to whether and shouting at the top of his voice, morning. Eleven cars were dumped FRIEDMAN WAS buried in the

American cemetery at Epinal. State Code to Be Basis A son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

soloier was 23 when he was killed. He was born in Philadelphia but spent most of his life here.

He was educated in Pottstown nublic school and was an active member of the Mercy and Truth synagog.

Prior to his induction into the Army, on Nov. 4, 1942, he was a machinist at the Doehler-Jarvis progration plant. Friedman took his training at

Fort Knox, Ky., Camp Barkley, Tex., and in England, before he went into action in France in December, 1944. He was with the 12th Armored division continuously from the time he was sent to the Fort Knox camp. On April 14, 1943, Friedman married Miss Edith Siegel, of Philadelmittee to foster recruiting and to pma.

His name is honored in the name develop an activities and athletics program for the National Guard of Potistown Leolang-Friedman-Kessler Post 363, Jewish War Vetarmory will be formed at a dinner meeting to be held in the Eagles' erans.

> PFC. McCULLOUGH was killed in action at St. Lo. France, on July 19. 1944. He was serving as a rifleman in the 121st Infantry regiment of the Eighth division.

He was buried in the United (Continued on Page Fourteen)

ness and professional men have ITU Instructs Locals been invited to hear former Major To Drop Closed Shop WASHINGTON, March 30 (2) -

The AFL International Typographical union tonight wrote instrucions for its local unions to offer full-year contracts without discrimination against non-union job of citizens interested in the National applicants. Government attorneys agreed

that the new instructions comply the committee will make an effort with a Federal court injunction isto insure the regular vacations of sued against the union Saturday. Both union and government lawthose National Guard members who take part in the two-week Summer yers expressed the hope that the

new document will clear up all curthe armory board, will be master employers—both in the newspaper and battery with intent to kill in a of ceremonies at the dinner. He and commercial printing industries. will introduce the members of the! The instructions will be mailed armory board as well as the guest to the 850 local unions from Indspeakers to the assembled guests. Lanapolis within a day or two-

Profit-Sharing Day on April 28 To Be Heralded by Motorcade

A motorcade through Pottstown, precede the event will be made up of

streets the night of April 27 will herald the third semi-annual profitsharing day sponsored by the Mercantile bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, it was decided yesterday. Plans for the sales event on

Wednesday, April 28, were made at a meeting of 18 merchants in the borough hall at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. They will parallel the plans for the Fall event-the past year. On profit-sharing day, stores

will be open from 9.30 a.m. to 9 whose members saw it wandering p. m., Warren F. DeLong, chairman of the profit-sharing day committee, announced.

THE MOTORCADE which will at Sunnybrook.

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merchants in their automobiles. The cars will be decked with posters announcing the sales day. At yesterday's meeting, Summer

store hours were announced. Pottsown stores will close each Wednesday afternoon at 12 30 o'clock during the months of June. July and August. The Summer nalf-holidays will begin on June 9. That same night, the annual em-

ploves' party will be held. A committee composed of Arthur Westzenkorn. Nathan P. Hoffman, and DeLong will make the arrangements for the affair which will be held

Eye Examination. No Drops. Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Assorted Color Rytex Printed Stationery, Meccury Office Tosher, 146 Chestnut St., Ph. 2725-J.

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J

\$6000 Balance for Airport FOR GRAND JURY To Be Sought in 11-Day Drive IN AUTO DEATHS

Inquest Hears Troopers Describe Circumstances Leading to Flaming Crash

By S-cff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, March 30 -As a result of the flaming auto crash on Route 422 that

killed two Stowe youths March 12, Leon E. Rice, 37, of Avondals. Chester county, was ordered held for the grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter after Livest Today Selore Coroner Winslow J. Rushong. Collegevville State Troopers Harry A. Zimmerman and

Harry E. Crane testified at the inquest that Rice, who was driving east that night on Route 422 near Howard street, Stowe, cut out of his lane of traffie over to the north side of the highway. Rice's sedan, the troopers asserted, then collided head-on with

the westbound car whose occupants were Waid Jones. 22, of 301 East Vine street, and Harry Wright, of 4 Grosstown road, both Stowe. THE ENTIRE PRONT ends and ront right sides of both cars were

mashed by the impact. The two

Stowe youths died when their car

burst into flames that lighted the

highway for 30 minutes. The State troopers added that before Rice cut to his left, he had circled the sedan of Francis E. Tyson, 31, of 327 Manatawny street. Rice's car was thrown to the right by the head-on collision, grazing

Tyson's car, the police testified. Rice, free under \$2500 bail. now is undergoing treatment at Valley Forge General hospital,

In the accident, which also burned the front of Rice's car before the ignition could be turned off, Pice sustained multiple mjuries, including a re-break of the right arm. He had been treated at the Army hospital for the original break.

Harry H. Hunsberger Friedman, of 535 Beech street, the soldier was 23 when he was killed. Of Local Optimists

Harry H. Hunsberger, 53-year-old insurance man, last night was elected president of the Optimist club for the next year. The Kenilworth resident re-

places Dr. A. A. Gallo, who automatically became the fifth member of the board governors. Three vice presidents. Dr. Harold R. Dietrich, Roland T. Brauch and D. R. Perkins, were named governors along with the other four board members. Howard P. Jarvis, William J. Weiss, Frank B. Leigh-

L Webb became sergeant-at-arms. HUNSBERGER WHO moved up from vice-president, was born and raised a few miles South of his present home. He is married and he father of three married daugh-

ton and Earl J. Renninger. Gerald

For the past five years he has been district manager of the Acadia Life insurance company.

club, he is a member of Stichter lodge 254 F. & A.M.; Nativity Commandery 71. Knights, Templar and Pottstown lodge 814. BPOE.

In addition to the Optimist

Dr. W. Niven Wherry, of Chester, district governor of the club, will install the officers next Tuesday night. Twenty members were present

Cooler Weather Predicted

For March's Last Stand March, having come in like a

ion with rain, snow and wind all on the same day, is expected to co out like a hon too, the weatherman John H. Longaker, chairman of rent disputes between the ITU and says, predicting "much cooler" today although clearing. He has however, been wrong.

For instance, yesterday he called for cooler and it was nine degrees hotler than the day before as the mercury rose to 57. The view for today is mild, windy,

loudy and thunderstorms.

MAIN DRAG RAY HARTENSTINE

-praising a dance. PAUL HOFFMAN -launching a lengthy discus-

LOUIS SINGER -approving a job of window washing. SIMON MENNINGER

-recovering from a birthday celebration. RUTH BUCKWALTER

-talking about fishing plans WILLIAM PRICE -blowing a fuse. CHARLES SWAVELY -inspecting his property.

STANLEY BOROWY -listening to a guilty confes-510D.

JOHN HARTENSTINE -demonstrating practical child psychology. ISABELLE DENICCO —displaying a pair of old-

(ashioned shoes,

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gion and is ready "to leave immediately" to fight in the Holy Land.

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Reds Threaten to Cut Supply Lines Of Allied Forces in Berlin Area

-The Russians threatened today to restrict the supply lifelines of the British, French and Americans in Berlin.

The lines pass through the Soviet occupied zone and are the only ground communication routes of the western powers in Berlin.

Lt. Gen. G. S. Lukyanchenko, Soviet chief of staff, made the threat, the latest Soviet act in a series apparently designed to disrupt four-power rule of Germany.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the American military governor, refused to comment on the Russian general's statement. British and French officials also would not comment, but high American officials not quotable by name indicated that interference with Allied supply lines could lead to serious consequences.

GEN. LUKYANCHENKO'S statement appeared in the form of an interview in the Soviet-licensed newspaper Voerwarts. It came as the regular day for the meeting of the Allied Control council passed without any move from the Russians to call the four-power military governors into session. The Russians have been boycotting the council meetings since they walked out 10 days ago.

The threat brought the war of nerves being conducted by the Russians and German Communists to a higher pitch. Communist newspapers have been charging under screaming headlines that spies, criminals, hungry Germans and looters have been crossing the border into the Soviet occupation zone by the hundreds.

U. S. Army officials in Frankfurt said they had no comment on the latest Russian story-an account in the Communist newspaper Pravda in Moscow saying a German spy ring financed by American military intelligence and German industrialists was working in the Soviet zone.

THE STORY quoted a Berlin correspondent of Prayda as saying the group was headed in Germany by a man named Gerhard Pinkert, a former colonel in the German army. The story said former German spies left throughout Eastern Europe during the war were being reorganized.

Gen. Lukyanchenko said the Russians intended to regulate and control road and rail traffic between Berlin and the western zones. The reason given was the rising tempo of reconstruction and agricultural life in the Soviet 20ne and the consequent heavy demends on rail-roads and highways.

Truman Signs Bill Extending

The nation got a new rent control law today, one day before the old act was due to expire.

In signing the legislationrelucantly-President Truman said it wasn't the strengthened measure he had asked of Congress, but is "better than no rent control at all."

"If I had not signed it." he said in a statement, "rent controls would have expired tomorrow at midnight. As was true of the rent control bill of June, 1947 I had no choice but to

THE BILL extends controls for one year, to March 31, 1949, and gives an emergency Federal court the final say over the raising or removing of rent ceilings in any The recommendations of local rent boards vould bear great weight however, and the court would have to uphold them if it found they were based on "adequate and substantial evidence.

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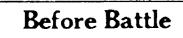
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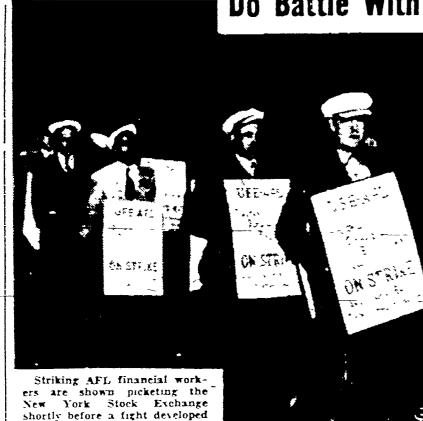
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Russia Attacks U. S. For Stand on Partition

LAKE SUCCESS March 30 (PH-Russia declared today the United States wants to kill the Palestine partition project to save American oil and military interests in the Middle East. Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet delegate,

would force the U.S to demand a

poll of the whole membership on

the question of calling a special

session. Only a simple majority of

the membership—or 29 votes—

would be needed to convene the

FINALLY, GROMYKO slapped

the pretext of maintaining order in

Gromyko did not mention the

new U.S. plea for a truce between

Jews and Arabs which Warren R

Austin, chief U. S. delegate, for-

mally put before the U. N. Se-

that country."

carity council today.

rejected a United States proposal for a special assembly of crounds for this session. Gromyko's the 57 United Nations to constand forecast a Soviet veto which

sider the future of Palestine. The Russian said there are no

with police officers.

Eisenhower Friend Says 'Ike' Won't Run on Any Ticket

Another of Gen Dwight D Eisenhower's incimate associates, declared him out of the presidential United States and England under

Roy 1 Roberts, president of the Kansas City Star, said in a signed article in that newspaper that "of course Gen. Ike Eisenhower is not going to take a Democratic nomination for the presidency or any other

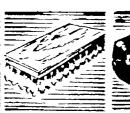
Only sesterday Maj Gen Floyd L. Parks, Army press relations offable circumstances' will the retired chief of staff allow himself to be drafted by either the Democrats or the Republicans

BOTH ROBERTS and Parks insisted that Eisenhower meant what he said January 23 when he announced his 'definite and positive" decision to remove himself from the political scene.

But the Ike-for-President bandwagon kept johng along, despite all the disclaimers







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It was fought at the very doors of the Stock Exchange as striking financial workers and husky AFL seamen who swelled their picket lines tried to block the main entrance of the building when brokers arrived to begin business. The technique was to throw themselves on the ground across the entrance. Police guards met them with

clubs swinging. selves out on the sidewalk were were knocked down.

Clothing was torn. There were everal minor injuries. Two men suffered fractured arms. A detective was sent to a hospital, his head Calls went in for riot squads and

ambulances. Wall street was roped Private phones in nearby stores were allocated for police emergency use only. In six minutes it was all over.

Lobbyists Indicted For Not Registering

WASHINGTON, March 39 (4)-The first legal test of the 1946 obbying act took shape today when a Federal grand jury slapped an indictment on the United States Savings and Loan league for not registering with Congress as lobby-

The Justice department indicated this was merely the first of many such actions against various organi-

Italian Troops Rushed To Mediterranean Isle To Half Tax Revolt

ROME. March 30 (A)-Air-borne roops were rushed today to Panteleria, the war-time fortress isle off he African coast, to quell a riot of 2000 taxpayers

Other reinforcements sped by boat from Sicily to help restore order after three persons were killed and 14 wounded in what Rome newspapers called a "revolt."

The mob, yelling protests against high taxes," stormed into the tax office, destroyed records, smashed urniture and set fire to the wreckage. The casualties resulted when police opened fire, and order was not restored until after arrival of troops by air from Rome.

The riot conicided with mass demonstrations in Northern Italy as campaigning for the April 18 elections reached a feverish pitch.

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down the U. S proposal for a U. N. trusteeship for Paiestine. He said the trusteeship idea was an attempt to convert Palestine into a military-strategic base of the YOU NEEDN'T WORRY-Smart Styles Are Fitted by

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Drive to Recruit Americans To Fight for Jews Bucks Law

WASHINGTON, March 30 (P)-A this phase of the knotty Palestine campaign to recruit Americans to fight for a Jewish state in Palestine former world's champion boxer and today ran up against a government Marine veteran, announced he had policy of not issuing passports to

citizens going abroad to do battle. While voicing this reminder, State department officials made ne mere to halt the drive which claims to have lined up more than 1000 men in a George Washington Legion, composed of American volunteers. Officials also noted in a letter

on Palestine policy to Senator Murray (D-Mont) that "many" Americans lost their c.tizenship in 1939 and 1940 just before this nation entered the war by swearing allegiance to Canada, Britain and France.

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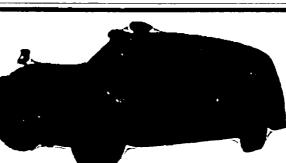
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Two Troops Conduct Investiture Rites; **Scouts Prepare for Camporee Training**

for a camporee training a series of two "echoes." course were the outstanding features at meetings Monday night of Pottstown area Boy Scout troops Nine scouts and 15 fathers and mothers attended a Parents Night prowam of Troop 15 in Grace Lutheran church that saw the invesuture of two new members.

Scoutmaster Harold Houck presented Tenderfoot pins to the mothers of Gerald Miller and Donald Levengood. The mothers, in turn, presented them to their sons.

John Blackwell, senior patrol leader, described the troop's recently-acquired campsite, near Montgomery park, to the parents. It was announced that the troop Will go there Sunday, led by Albert Jacobs, assistant scoutmaster, and will prepare it for the Summer.

THIS WORK will include buildtwo permanent fire places, one each troop, and the construca of a large wooden table. The meeting opened with the salute to the flag, included stunts by the Indian and Pioneer patrols and closed with the Scoutmaster's

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It was the first Parents Night program held since the troop's reorganization under Houck five months ago. In this period the membership has dou-

Patrol leaders of the troop nade plans to attend the course n camporee techniques being given his weekend at Camp Delmont.

MEMBERSHIP of Troop 7 took a sharp jump upward as five scouts were invested at ceremonies in Searles Memorial Methodist church. The new tenderfoot scouts, to whom pins were presented by Raymond Stichter Jr., assistant scoutmaster, were William Kinckiner, Farrel Crosby, John Bechtel, Richard Rose and Paul Worrall.

During the investiture # candle was lit to represent each of the 12 Scout Laws. Arthur Jacob, senior patrol leader, conducted a brief initiation for the five, which was centered around a mock airplane ride.

The initiation was followed b an indoor campfire, with the 11 scouts present scated in the darkened scout room around a pile of ogs lit by electric lights hidden der red crepe paper.

BELL-ANS for Acid Indigestion 25# Stunts were given by the Pine ree and Swamp Rabbit patrols, the latter's being a call for members of the other patrol to act as rocks for a lighthouse and to learn that waves beat on the rocks.

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Crosby and Lane Henshey, while ington. Leonard Almond. Robert Land lake in the Poconos next Stichter told a ghost story.

SCOUTMASTER Paul Miller announced at the meeting of Stowe Troop 1 that the troop has been re quested to plant trees at the Ellis Woods War memorial in East Coventry township.

The 16 scouts and three leaders present agreed to the request, and will make further plans for the tree-planting at their next meeting.

Three other events were an-nounced: (1) the troop will meet at St. Paul's Reformed church Satarday morning at 8 o'clock for its scrap-drive canvass of Stowe: (2) Joseph Benhart and Richard Fry, assistant scoutmasters, will represent the troop at the campores-technique graining course at Delmont over the weekend: (3) a Greenbar patrol meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Miller's home.

TROOP 8 LED the attendance parade as 22 scouts gathered for a meeting in Emmanuel Lutheran

Five patrol leaders, Oscar Darl-

Wilkinson, Calvin Swavely and month. James Jones, discussed the precamporee training at Delmont be-

ginning Saturday afternoon. The Summer visit to Delment also was discussed, and Scoutmaster Donald Fries urged all boys to bring in their registra-

tion fees as soon as possible. A report was made on the visit rade the past week by 20 scouts to "Roadside America," near Hamourg, where a miniature village features a talking electronic locomotive and a chapel with church music. Fries also announced that next week's meeting would be held out-

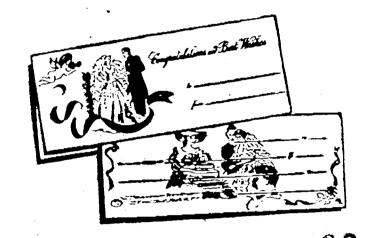
doors at Sunnybrook park TWELVE SCOUTS of Troop 4 met n First Methodist church, where they voted to accept the offer of he family of Scoutmaster Gene Shellenberger to visit Promised

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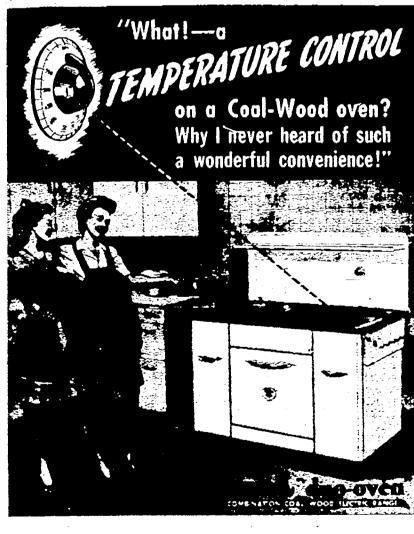


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The trip was made the past year by the troop and the members had

expressed a desire to return. Bert O'Conne.l. senior patrol leader, and Richard Spare, junior assistant scoutmaster, gave a knot-tying demonstration. Reports were made on the work done by scout troop members in

assisting at the Easter Egg hunt in Manatawny park Monday, and on the trip to Delmont beginning Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when seven patrol leaders will study camporee methods in preparation for (Continued on Page Ten)

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True happiness renders men kind subs have just as much right to use the and sensible; and that happiness is ocean as ours and Washington's poohalways shared with others.—Montesquieu.

Arrest Cancer . . . For Murder CANCER will kill at least one person while States foremost is what is needed now.

you read this editorial. An hour from now, 21 Americans now living will be dead from cancer, And by this time tomorrow there will be have to possess the land and hold it.

504 victims added to the toll. Makes you shudder, doesn't it?

Cancer is taking such an increasing hum- and as you recall, it certainly wasn't used ber of victims each year that you should in the second. A-bomes and germs are shudder. From 133,000 in 1930, the number of good threats, but darn poor multary cancer deaths rose to 158,000 in 1940, to 188,- tactics. 000 in 1947. By 1950 it is estimated the total wall be 193,000.

American Cancer society figures indicate that about 17,000,000 Americans now living will die of cancer unless a cure is found. That means that cancer death will visit one of happens? every two homes in America.

Cancer is no respecter of age or person. Half the trash not picked up and most It strikes young and old, rich and poor. It of the rest of it littered over back yards. is the greatest and cruelest killer of American women between the ages of 35 and 55. It is morning I thought World War III had the second greatest killer of men. It is now started. My recommendation is send the causing one-eighth of all deaths.

What are we doing about it? Our efforts garbage cans would keep lids on their are expanding, but are still far from enough. cans. I am sick of seeing dogs nosing In World War II, we spent more than around through old garbage like Potts-\$300,000,000,000 to conquer the Germans and town was one great big slum. Also it is Japs and lost 280,000 lives. During that same unsanitary. period, we spent \$2,000,000 in the research fight against cancer—and lost 607,000 lives. Numerous organizations have been formed

to collect money for battling heart disease, polio, tuberculosis and other scourges, but our the Kiwanis club and the Pottstown support of the fight against cancer is wee- Recreation commission on the fine Easter fully inadequate.

charges at \$1500 for each of the 183,000 Ameria door fun with real community spirit invasion of them a casus belli. cans who died of cancer during 1947, and an insurance company's nominal figure of \$10,000 to represent the loss of years of continued productive employment, the annual dollarsand-cents cost of cancer in America totals more than two billion dollars. The additional toll in suffering and heartaches cannot be party voters are Communists, but they intimated, the United States and its allies measured,

In our efforts to find the cause and cure of this dread killer, we are making little more than token effort. The Government-sponsored National Can-

cer institute spends \$14,000,000 yearly; the American Cancer society, for 35 years the world's greatest force against cancer, has spent up to \$12,000,000 a year. That total of \$26,000,000 figures out to 18 cents per person girl. -for research, clinics, detection centers, pubhe education and services to those stricken she protested miserably. "They wouldn't by cancer. The war against cancer can hardly let me go with my girl friend and her be won on an 18-cent basis.

Some of the nation's most eminent scientists have been mobilized by the American state in all my life! I'm just a nobody. Cancer society for its battle against the How can I have friends if I never get to disease. Exciting new fields of research have go any place or do anything?" been opened, and they hold great promise of They want to boast of their many example of those nations might precipitate a line amount of the course and sure of capear.

Young people are quantity minded. Assured of American multary support, in a mount of it on that lot. new clues to the cause and cure of cancer. They want to posse of their many example of those hations might precipitate a figure of cancer. They want to posse of their many example of those hations might precipitate a figure of cancer. They want to posse of their many example of the cause and cure of cancer. They want to posse of their many example of the cause and cure of cancer. They want to posse of their many example of their many example of their many example of the cause and cure of cancer. They want to posse of their many example of their many example of the cause and cure of cancer. They want to posse of their many example Laboratory facilities are ready with new

scientists, however zealous, must eat, and un- She needs new experiences as food for her hasten to make their peace with Moscow. their powerful newspaper property, less baid enough for their cancer-research, ego. must devote part of their time to earning a living elsewhere.

where of the danger signals and the im- their associates by telling about their portance of early consultation with their doctor; to provide better facilities for prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer; to expand the scientific research new being conducted post cards of those scenic wonders. against the disease. Some day a cure for cancer will be found with life.

But it will be found sooner if we all support generously with our contributions, those who selves at the restaurant. They get a are waging the good agait for us. A drive for family on that first occasion out of holdfunds soon will open in Pottstown. Give then ing the luncheon check in their hands and to arrest cancer . . . for murder. at the cashier's desk.

The Sardines Are Back

THE swallo as may now stay away from Capi- first time you find it is feasible, therefore, exposed flank strano, for all we care, since the sardines let your teen-agers sit up all night just have come back to Southern Cablornia after a for a sop to their ego hunger. year's absence. They are packed in Magdalena bay like sardines, and the scientists have the barn in order to smoke a cigaret or afrairs at President Truman's earnest "on the side" therefore embarked for their first research on a cigar. Casually recognize these comthis subject since 1943.

As for ourselves, we were engaged in some children experience them in their own sarding research no longer ago than last evening. With crackers and tornatoes, they are the facts on both sides. Your children Douglas A. McArthur, Lt. Gen. Albert C. bara Britton co-starring. Celightful. With onions added, they are don't desire to smoke for its own sake. rupers. When the onions are those of the They simply want to know what tobacco Chempault. Sorme, they are even more so. Add a flagon tastes like, just for the satisfaction of of rare old buttermilk, and eating becomes a their tamity or ego. ples-ure.

May sardines and Southern California be as primitive and only the prophets or lawinseparable nenceforth as liver and bacon, as makers had received any schooling, it was apparently necessary to whip people cake and ale-as sardines and erackers.

Grampaw Oakley wrong simply because one of the Ten Commandments places it on the taboo list.

PUNKIN CORNERS,

Editor, The Mercury, March, 30. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal. I see by the papers where a new pizgy bank talks. But will it snitch on Pop with Mercury." We employ mercury as when he "borrows" some of the nickels and pennics?

The city administration of Twentynine Pals, Calif., is in very good shape, indeed. The fown has just elected as its mayor Eather Williams, the beauteous swim and movie queen. And say: A Northern-

farmer claims he has grown encumbers two feet

long. A cool 24 inches, that is, Hopin' you air the same.

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person's name. Poetry, and communi-cations advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

War Hysteria the Bunk

Russian sub scare was more than timely.

It is about time someone debunked the

war hysteria presently pervading the air

opportunity to milk a few more billions

from the American people. Sure, let's

spend money for our armed forces, but

let's spend it right. Research, research,

and more research to keep the United

bunking the use of atom bombs and

germ warfare? To win a war, armies

Both the atom bomb and germ warfare

deny the land to an offensive as well

Untidy Ash Collectors

garbage collection. Swell. So what

To the Editor: So now we got free

Ashes scattered all over the place.

And they're so quiet too. The other

Another thing I wish people with

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PATSY W., 16, is an attractive looking

"Why, I've never even been out of this

Young people are quantity minded.

Patsy, will feel out of their social set be-

They like to order a meal by them-

knowing it is theirs; that they must pay it

They gloat over staying up late at

And don't compel them to hide behind

But be sure you first let them know

When the human race was more

This placed an undue load upon divine

Adultery is wrong because it pro-

For example, in medicine we have a

The basic religious precepts are

But too many people try to compel

Sin is not very enticing when intelli-

He will then come to the same logical

obedience to them by shaking them as

clubs instead of calmly explaining the

logic which makes them eternal truths.

gently analyzed. So tear apart every

possible moral situation your child may

confront and show him all the pros and

conclusion as the church, but without

meanwhile feeling coerced about the

common adage to the effect that "One

night with Venus may lead to a lifetime

thoroughly grounded in logic and scienti-

into line by threats of divine punishment.

precepts and the church. Adultery is not

duces more harm or misery than it does

human happiness. That's the real reason

why Moses inveighed against it.

one of the treatments for syphilis!

fic facts.

"But Dr Crane my parents are mean

family when they drove to California.

single piece of quality chocolate.

garbage collectors to school so they can

Accolade for Egg Hunt

Wrong Mixture

To the Editor: My congratulations to

learn their racket and make less of it.

Linfield

Pottstown

this in the future

Communist support.

Sanatoga

And while we're at it, how about de-

By MERCURY READERS

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WASHINGTON, March 30-The "Russian war scare" on Capitol Hill has diminished perceptibly within the past week as a result of the behind-the-scenes briefing on diplomatic and military strategy which State department and



as a defensive army. Mustard gas did the same thing in the first World War

States is not prepared, materially, or morally, for another major enencounter at the present time. But he furnished even more cogent reasons in Senator Bridges opposition to Senater Styles Endges's

Mr. Marshall em-

demand toat, as a preliminary to opertion of the Marshall Plan, this nation assume a "thus far and no farther" attitude toward Communist aggression. CHALLENGE: Such an untimatum, in

diplomatic and military way. It would permit him to outwit us at every key while. Because he's going to star in Almost every witness explained that fixing a final line against Russian advances would be to duplicate the mistake which Neville Chamberlain made when he told Hitler that

the opinion of the Secretary of State,

would strengthen any enemy nation in a

Poland. Der Fenhrer accepted the chal- Book publishers lenge and precipitated hostilities at a are plotting to sell time when neither England nor France their wares in was ready. He also picked on a country super-markets all so isolated that its western allies could not send reinforcements.

England would fight if he invaded

PREY: In the present instance, it started — and the was noted, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, innovation has Greece or even Italy would become the present-day Poland. So would western Germany, Finland and possibly France.

It would be almost impossible for us, onions, Gus—and in our present state of unpreparedness, a copy of the Kinsey report") . . ezg hunt they staged in Manatawny park. Estimating the costs of medical care, time It was a wonderful chance for parents to prevent any of those nations from lost from work during illness and burial and children alike to join in some out- falling prey to Stalin if we made his Susan Hayward and Jesse Barker In short, the erection of a diplomatic their up-coming N Y vacation. Here's to more and bigger events like

or military Maginot Line would permit Russia to select the place and the time when we would have to fight—a definite asset to the other fellow in the boxing ring or on the battlefield. If there is To the Editor: I do not think all third to be a showdown, Secretary Marshall are playing the Communist game when should maneuver so that the advantage they vote for a man who has accepted would be on our side.

> DANGER: Secretary Marshall also listed other objections to making a definite engagement for hostilities with Russia along the line suggested by Senator Bridges and lately advanced by Speaker Joseph W. Martin Jr.

He warned that there are so many "danger spots" throughout the world that we could not possibly select one as a possible point of combat without a fatal dispersal of our outnum bered forces. He asked, in effect, whether we should build our final barriers in Western Germany, Austria, Italy, the Middle East, Korea. Japan, India or the Scandinavian countries.

of our destiny from our own hands, script of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and for his performance in "Yankee Assured of American military support, are talking to Republic about mak- Doodle Dandy." prefer two pieces of cheap candy to a Washington. Or, fearful that their lands renting the Eleanor Parker-Bert might become strategic terrain in any Priedlob house at Malibu Beach for Patsy feels crestfallen because she has clash, as France, Belgium and Holland eleven hundred a month . . . Ned But these things all cost money. Even never set foot on any state except Illinois, did in both global conflicts, they might and Jock McLean are going to sell

It costs money to inform people every- school try to act sophisticated and ritz might do more than send a protest note Life" with R. Coman, but that perif Italy falls to the Communists in the formance plus her just-finished role April 18 elections, especially if the bal- in "The Chair for Martin Rome" loting is clothed in quasi-legal forms.

FLANK: Mr. Marshall's briefing seems

cause she has seen nothing but picture pression that the "democratic nations" will be "Larceny" with John Payne. HAPPY BIRTHDAY cannot long defer a showdown if Stalin The gal is definitely set for stardom Young people attain nonchalance by incarries out his apparent plan to overrun in 1948. creasing the number of their new contacts the Scandinavian Peninsula.

All confidential information from Heisinki, Oslo and Stockholm indicates Frank Palumbo (who owns so many that those nations will actively resist might spots and deluges his pals Communist infiltration or aggression, with rich gifts) flew into Hollywood even to the point of shedding blood in one night, stayed a few hours, and defense of their freedom. Under such flew right home again. He does this circumstances, even Secretary Marshall sorta thing all the time. Comes here would probably recommend full military to see Kippy Vaiez, who is getting night. It makes them feel big. The support of these enemies on Russia's most a break in the moom pictures lately

taken almost exclusive charge of foreign but hopes to continue as an actor request, is also responsible for the much of that swell actor, Georgie mon adolescent desires and let your meagerness of the assistance that will Stone in event years but he's be touchsafed China under either the landed a big fat part in "The Senate or House program. On this Wrangler which just went into proproblem he disagrees violently with Gen. duction with Sonny Tufts and Bar- piring young actress was filling out Wedemeyer and Major Gen. Clare L.

Based on his attempt to unite the Nationalists and Communists. Mr. Marshall believes that China's difficulties are political and economic rather than military. Chiang Kaishek is steadily losing any hold on his people because of their generally wretched conditions, for which he is only partially responsible.

Basic cause is the prolonged war, first with the Japs and now with the Reds. Even if given arms and supplies, the Chinese have no heart in fighting for the Chungking regime. So argued the

Secretary of State on Capitol Hill. The other military leaders maintain that vast American reinforcements, including military missions, would enable Kai-shek to rout the northern invaders.

FLOWERS LIVING

For MR. AND MRS. HARRISON H. SCHAEFFER 24 East Fifth street BECAUSE they will

celebrate their silver wedding anniversary today.

'CRITICAL STOCKPILE'

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD. March 30-Walter

Huston will shake Hollywood dust make him aware of our program, and from his heels for an indefinite the new Broadway musical that Irving Berlin and

> Ruth") Krasna are finishing. It's got a title now, "Stars on My Shoulder".. over the country. Farrar and Rinehart have already been covered by a national weekly.

Norman i"Dear

("Send me a dozen Walter Huston

will take the kids with them on

RAY MILLAND is flying out

to South America tomorrow. He goes to Peru to attend the opening of a new Paramount theatre there and he'll be right back. Ray and his studio are still arguing about when he goes back to work. He's holding out for a super-duper story-and besides he wants to loaf a while . . . Sight of the week: - Edward Robinson during the welcome downpour, rushing into a Hollywood restaurant for lunch, protected by a very flowered parasol he'd grabbed at the studio . . . Junior Laemmle has been carrying on a long-distance romance with Raven McBride who is in Gotham. We were wondering what had happened to HER!

THE INK SPOTS, for the first time in eight years are here to open at the Florentine Gardens Monday 1935, 1939, 1941, 1942 and 1943, and Any selection would remove control night. They own the rights to the winning the Academy award in 1942 kind which he alleges will The Cincinnata Enquirer ... Shelly T HAPPENED TODAY Winters aidn't win any Academy THUS WHEN her classmates in high to erase the possibility that the U.S. Award for her work in "A Double have won her a long-term contract But there persists the definite im- at Universal. Her first picture there

PHILADELPHIA'S phabulous

... Lee Bonnell, husband of Gale Storm, whose career is thriving, has CHINA: Secretary Marshall, who has gone into the insurance business, You haven't seen

studio the other day when an as- minute makes it worse!

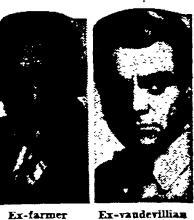
How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER, QUICK!

I. A Naval captain wears how many strines?

2. After a ship has been abandoned at sea, who can claim it?

150,000 gallons; 350,000 gallons, or 650,000 galions? 4. True or false: that Abraham

Lincoln was never defeated by direct vote of the people?



Ex-farmer

JOBS UPON A TIME

To look at tall, gray-haired, gentlemanly Charles Edward Pratt. you never would suspect him of scaring the wits out of people, but is a top ranking bogev man. Karloif (or Pratt) was born in London, England. Boris felt an urge to see the world and shipped to Canada, and went to work on a farm. He made a hit as a character actor for an American road company, after answering an ad, and within a year was in the movies and started on his present career.

Screen Actor James Cagney start ed in vaudeville, then graduated to the dramatic stage. He has been on the screen since 1931, ranking as a top money making star in

MODERN MANNERS

To be careless with someone else's fine possessions is uncivilized, even if you are not careful with your own.

Dame university, was killed in an airplane crash.

Two baseball pitchers are cele-

letics. Happy birthday, boys!

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Four. 2. An abandoned ship with no living creature aboard is a derelict and the former owner loses all property rights in her. Anyone who wants the vessel can claim it. 3. Six hundred and fifty thousand gallons.

4 False. Lincoln was defeated legislature after he returned from the Black Hawk war.

an application form. She was nesitating over the line which asked her

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

birthday celebration.

25th birthday and entertained friends.

Pottstown if that is possible.

25 Years Ago

March 31, 1923

\$300,000 FIRE-Two large buildings of E. Emmers and company, Royersford, were swept by fire causing a \$300,000 One hundred employes are now

RURAL SCHOOL FIRE-A section of the roof of the Enquertown school was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$250. Miss Irma Liggett, teacher, and her pupils continued their studies while the firemen fought the blaze.

COLD WAVE A 50-year record was broken yesterday for the date when Pottstown temperatures were 12 degrees FEARNER—Ivan B. Leaman, manager of and below while in the rural sections it L the Pottstown A&P, is attending a fivewas 9 above zero. March has been 2 freakish month in the weather line.

10 Years Ago

March 31, 1938

RAISE FREIGHT RATES-Local in-3. How much blood is pumped dustries are affected by the 5 percent rate through the average heart in the increase allowed railroads and truck concourse of a year-50,000 gallons; cerns by the Interstate Commerce com- A brief review of motoring laws shows mission. This means many thousands of that 101 nations require motorists to drive dollars to concerns here.

> NUPTIAL EVENT-Anna Laird, of States cars is made for export and each Anselma, was married to E. Howard must have the steering column on the church parsonage, Chester Springs, by the pastor, the Rev. Paul S. Parker.

JUNIOR HIGH DRILL TEAM-An exhibition was given by the Junior High school uniformed drill team before the PTA. Robert Endy is drillmaster. The group is in charge of Miss Elizabeth Evans. In the school's swing band are Kennard Sotter, John Yarnall, Norman D. Lepperd, Jimmy Christman and Robert Eppehimer. Richard Gross is manager.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN News! News! News!

monds recently. A present for Jane when one of her favorite recipes appeared Wyman? . . . Show Must Go On Dep't.: in "This Week." a magazine supplement on the screen, as Boris Karloff, he Beatrice Lillie is carrying on in rehearsals distributed with some of America's largest

option. Folsom is contemplat- now exhibiting in New York. ing his autobiography.

Beatrice Lillie be the genuine "inside story." Can you wait, Book Of The Month Club? . . . Johnny Hogan may open an Fast Side branch

of his Hogan's Irish House in the Autumn -featuring Irish dishes and Irish performers.

waltz down the a.sle with pretty blonde poser Franz Joseph Haydn was tains," is said to have a No Business these lines today holds great promise. born. In 1931, Knute Rockne, Like You Know What background. famous football coach of Notre Doubleday publishes it this Summer,

INVESTIGATORS for Howard Hughes suitable for blasting purposes . . . saved from illness and death. brating birthdays today, Dave Kolso, Academy Award winner Ronald Colman of the New York Giants, and Dick and his wife will go to England in May Fowler, of the Philadelphia Ath- for the London premiere of "A Double

> Those who's invested heavily in the growing film industry in Italy are chewing their fingernails over the April 18 election problem. They stand to lose everything if the Communists take over.

heading for the front pages. Has a way of pulling out a six-shooter in bar rooms and brandishing it at the scared patrons. the action of these nerves that is respon-Una Merkel and King Kennedy are sible for the tightening up of the arteries. when he ran for the Illinois state a steady duet . . . Hasn't singer Roberta Lee been secretly married to her manager,

Wally Brady, for several months?

LEE BOWMAN was walking age. And Lee heard the girl at the tired of snrging the same tune thousands and to prolong life. through the casting office of a big desk say, "Better hurry up! Every of times, For a few years, she has kept song especially for her, which might be-Married." Finally, she got tired of waiting. So, more or less in desperation, she sat down the other day and started scribbling. When she had finished, she tagged the effort "I Can't Afford The Man I Love." and now the men who know about such things say she has a hit on her hands, and the publishers are clamoring for the

> HOT BUT FANTASTIC rumor from Hollywood has it that President Truman's closest advisers have had several meetings with Henry Wallace and have asked him to accept the vice-presidential spot on the Democratic ticket and forget his 3rd party. (Or, how much marijuana can you

Latin Quarter beauties will date no one nerves in either area alone. but the Frenchies. . . . The John Tyres (she was Helena Bliss, the prima donna) to determine whether or not the operawill lullaby this Summer.

an aggregate of \$80,000 ...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN 4 ... Wentzel Decision Nears... Local Woman Honored...

SURPRISE PARTY—A surprise party

DECISION — Look for the long-delayed

segiven Reuben and Solomore party decision on the Gerald Wentzel rewas given Reuben and Solomon Bunn, trial plea to be handed down by the brothers, of South Pottstown. It was a Montgomery county court this week, Wentzel was charged with the murder of Minam Green in a Chestnut street and Washington streets, observed his was found guilty in the second degree after a trial in April, 1947. Applying for TYPEWRITERS - An exchange said 2 re-trial, he was released in \$25,000 bail. typewriters are getting cheaper. The Daily Argument on the re-trial plea was heard News thinks they are getting prettier in in December. Now the report has it that a lengthy opinion will refuse him a new trial, and that he will be ordered into the court for sentence.

> GIVE-AWAY DEPT. - Herbert W. Bean, Pottstown RD 1, has a fouryear-old brown and white male rabbit hound to give away to the first caller. Those interested may call in person or by telephoning 580-R-4 . . . Mrx. John Buchert, Ringing Hill, has a dog she would like to give away. It's a male, bird dog and collie mixed. Call 322-R-3 . . . BLARNEY - The medicos now are agreed that it's so much poppycock that sleeping on your left side is bad for the heart. ے یہ ۔ ۔ ۔

day managers' conterence at the company's Atlantic Division headquarters in Philadelphia this week. Leaman, an A&P man for the past 23 years, is a veteran of World War I and a member of the American Legion. A daughter is a checker in this supermarket. The Leaon the right side while 85 nations use the rule of the left. About 1 in 13 United

FASHION NOTE - The gals with 20-20 vision may soon start to feel that they're missing part of the fun in life by NOT wearing glasses. Specs, it seems, are becoming as decorative as costume jewelry and twice as impressive. Latest are frames in black, blond, pink or tortoise color with the brows lit with strips of silver of gold metal to match gleaming hair ornaments wing-In out from the frames' bows. They go especially well with close-cropped coiffures or up-sweeps.

ews! News! News!

RONALD REAGAN was pricing dia
Franklin street, gained national fame of "Inside U.S.A." with Sunday newspapers. The article, written strained (not sprained) by Clementine Paddleford, of the New York Heraid-Tribune, told of pigeon rolls And, hey! Isn't that made by Mrs. Smola. She learned the pretty tune from the recipe in her home town in the Ukraine, show of the same name
—"My Haunted Heart"

recipe in her home town in the Ukraine,
now serves the pigeon rolls on any festive Kenny Washington, the occasion, always on Easter. The recipe Negro football star, will was passed along to Miss Paddleford by quit the game if Uni- Mrs. Smola's daughter-in-law. Mrs. International Nicholas Mocharmuk. The latter is the picks up his acting wife of the famous wood sculptor, Nicholas Governor "Big Jim" Mocharniuk, formerly of Pottstown, but

YOUR HEAL

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. CONQUEST of the ills which come with advancing age is the goal which Ralph H. Major Jr., the editor, will modern medical science has set itself. T HAPPENED TODAY

Betty Casey on April 9 . . Ellin (Mrs.
On this date, 1732. Austrian com
Irving) Berlin's next novel, 'Lace Curamount of research being done along While victory is still far off, the great

One of the most important of the problems affecting the health of middleaged and elderly people is high blood are still digging into the past of Senator pressure. If it could be solved hundreds Owen Brewster, hoping to find something of thousands of men and women could be

So far we have not been able to discover the exact cause of high blood pressure. Many theories have been advanced. Of these, the one now most in favor holds that it is due to spasm of the muscular walls of the network of blood vessels in the abdomen known as the splanchnic vascular region. These muscles are con-A top Hollywood comic's brother is trolled by certain nerves of the involuntary nervous system. It is an increase in

Some surgeons have devised an operation for the relief of high blood pressure which involves the cutting of the over-GERTRUDE NIESEN, ever since "Fol- stimulating nerves. While it does not low the Girls", has been identified with bring about a cure of the high blood "I Wanna Get Married". Of course it's a pressure it does seem, in many instances, nice tribute, but an artist does get a little to lessen the severity of the symptoms

Just which patients should be selected after Tm Pan Allegrees to write another for the operation is often a difficult matter to determine. However, there is come as equally famous as "I Wanna Get no question that when there is extensive damage to the kidney present, the operation should not be performed. Futhermore it should not be done when there is extensive hardening of the arteries, a condition which often accompanies high blood pressure. The operation is not often performed in those over fifty years of age.

Thus, Drs. Paul G. Flothow and Hunter J. McKay of Seattle, Washington, think that any patient under fifty years of age, who suffers from high blood pressure without any degree of hardening of the arterics or loss of kidney function. should be given the benefit of this type of operation.

The operation may be carried out in various ways. Some favor cutting of the Linda Darnell is back to black hair, nerves both within the chest cavity and .. The nine Compagnons de la Chanson within the abdomen. It would appear that at the Latin Quarter are making it tough with this procedure the results are somefor the American playboys. Four of the what better than with the cutting of the A number of tests have been suggested

tion will give beneficial results. These consist of giving the patient one of the FUNNY THING. Night clubs are cry- various preparations which put him to ing the blues, but interior decorators have sleep, and determining the blood pressure never done so well and three wedding both before and after the preparation is celebrations at the Pierre, the Savoy- given. If a drop in the blood pressure Plaza and the Plaza last week end cost occurs while the patient is asleep, it is felt that the operation will be beneficial.

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Editor to Address Y' Extension Forum

will be emphasized by ace Gav, Philadelphia newspaper editor, at the second of a series of open forums sponsored the Pottstown YMCA Extension Division council in Bethany center t 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Gay, a native of the British West Indies, came to the United States in 1912. He resided in New York for two years before moving to Philadelphia.

Active in both Pennsylvania and national Baptist church circles, Gay is the president of the State Contention Sunday school, president of the local organization of Baptist Sunday School workers, and a vice president of the Philadelpaia Council of Churches

He became associated with the Pariacelphia Tribune in 1926 and 30 (P) - A state prison inmate was became editor of that paper in Included on the program of the

forum are two piano duets by Dorony Ricketts and Mathilde and selections by the male chorus. Porter Beasley

Church Group Hears Talk on Brotherhood

Raius Nester spoke on the brotherhood of man in the commurky while Harold Scheffey led Man Drowns in River devotions last night at a regular Man Drowns in River meeting of Zion's Reformed church Brothernood in the church recrea-

Farold Casselberry, president, directed the pusiness session and told Series will be shown and that men of the Good Snepherd Reformed would be guests. The Boyertown church's pastor, the Rev Harper Schneck, will be the speaker

Since the U S bureau of reclahas constructed more than 100 dams. I doubled.

Kiwanis Members Told Of New Fruit Tree Spray

Boyertown High school, last night told Kiwanis members of a new fruit tree spray which holds fruit

on the tree At a regular meeting in charge of Robert Meloy chairman of the agricultural committee, Deturk explained that the spray, which becomes sticky after application, is sprayed on the trees before the fruit s ripe and acts to keep the fruit rom dropping

He told of another spray which is used to remove leaves of poratoes and cotton plants when an automatic picker is to be used.

Prison Inmate Permitted Visit to Freedom Train

permitted to go through the Freedom Train today. It was the first such incident in the train's several-months-history,

officials said He was accompanied by Tom Smith, superintendent of the Washington State prison.

Smith said numerous inmates have expressed much interest in the train and its documents, particularly in the Bill of Rights and its application to the due process of law. Prisoners base their appeals for lemency on such points.

As Boat Overturns

-Stanley Saneski, 40, Duryea, was members that at the next meeting, pitched from a rowboat and drown-April 27, mories of the 1947 World ed in the Susquenanna river today The victim and Martin Chappel, Ransom, put out in the stream to brotherhoed, Boyertown, help professional diver Charles Gorgor, Wilkes-Barre, clear the intake of a water pipe 16 miles north of

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Cripple Hurt in Accident



Sixteen-year-old Lydia Rodick, who wears braces on her legs, in shown being lifted onto stretcher by ambulance attendants after she was struck by a truck which went out of control on one of Sam Francisco's hilly streets. The girl's companion was also critically injured. The driver of the truck was a 14-year-old boy.

Search for Silver **Yiekds Tin Lizzie**

-Retired Navy Capt. A. S. Jonnson, told that silter was buried in his back yard began digging out an old cellar and turned back the clock to early colonial days. A hole nine fect long, six feet

yielded French and English china and pottery dating to the early 18th century—and the top of a 1920 model Ford automobile. The only silver he has unearthed

s worth out 50 cents—two modern 25-cert pieces, ore minted in 1902 and the other with an moiscernible

Johnson's home was the Poinsett tavern when it was built about 1705. The cellar was completely covered

before he started excavaring in

Relics he has found include decanters, beer mugs, mortars, beakers, pomade jars, a wedgewood pitcher, hand-blown and molded perfume bottles, an 18th century wine flask from New Jersey, clay pipes, and apothecary potries with the inscription "by permission of His Majesty the King, this elixir of life may be

Some of the pottery and china

Tree Stump Is Home For West Coast Man

SEDRO WOOLEY, Wash, March pecker's technique to beat the nousing snorrage.

The 54-; ear-old Polish immigrant, a former cook in Seattle restaurants, healed a home in a cedar stump with five mouths of spare wide and almost ten feet deep has time lapor and has lived in it for 22 montas A car is his only com-

The ten-foot high by seven-foot inick stump oifers Bilecki what ne was seeking in a home a good roof, solitude and low initial cost and apkeep.

A built- n slab bunk is his bed and als chair; a converted mile can is an store. The stump's heavy sides are cur by two windows and a door. Blecki keeps a garden

He explained: "Here I don't pay any rent"

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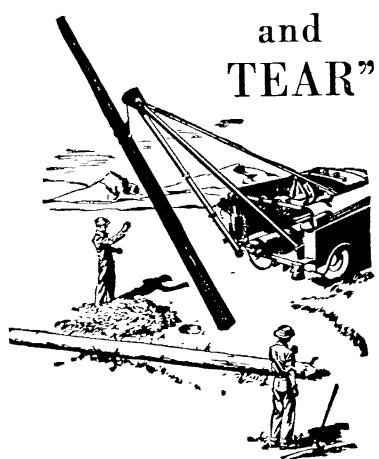
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Schneck, pastor. Mr. and Mrs

Morvin L. Dries were the sponsors.

Richard Beiler, F 1/c, son of Mr

bertstille, spent Easter at the home

of his parents. Away from home

for one year, Beiler was assigned

recently completed a tour of Euro-

Mediterranean. Beiler returned to

Norfolk, Va., the past Monday,

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DEATHS - FUNERALS | Richard P. Gabel to Wed

Mrs. Harvey Weller, 519 East Philadelphia avenue Boyertown, will be one of 300 high school boys and their advisers who will converge on the State Capitol in Harrisburg Friday and Saturday to carry out a youth and government program in which the youtns will take over the legislative and executive function for the two-day period in the first State Hi-Y model legislature.

Weller, one of 208 representatives in the House was named to the posttion at a district pre-legislative session at Muhlenberg college, Allentown, the past Feb. 21. His trip is being sponsored by the Rotary club of Boyertown.

In addition to the representatives, 50 senators will be on hand as well school playground recently. ss the boy governor, Donald Cook, of Rochester. Twenty-nine boys from Central East district, served by Henry R. Carlchner, Boyertown resident and district executive, will participate in the Hi-Y model Legis-

Governor James H. Duff will address the joint meeting of the mock House and Senate at the opening session on Friday afternoon. The state-wide advisory committee for the event has been headed by Lieut. Gov. Daniel B. Str.ckler.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

OTTERER — Near Shanesville on Tresday, March 50, 1948, Einma M (Beidler) wife of Jacob P. Dotterer, aged 65. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Scawenk Funeral home 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. on Saturday at 1:00 p. m Con-tinued services in Salem Reformed church, Spangsville, Interment in

church, Spangsvile, Interment in Oley cemetery, Friends may call Priday evening, 7 to 9 (Schweni)

PRITZ — In Sellenville on Monday, March 29, Katle E (Garber) wife of Elmer R. Pritz, aged 59. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schweck Funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia, Ave., Finday at 2 seventh. Agnes Fronheiser, John p. m. Interment in Fairwiew cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock.

(Schwenk) Five to seven-year-old group-

widow of the late Clayton Millward, aged 40 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Niantic cemetery. Friends may cell Wadnessay evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) Painting - Papering 26

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Highest Honors at **Bally Egg Derby**

One hundred and forty children noon. of Bully and vicinity gathered 750 eggs and 27 special prizes in the Easter egg hunt spousored by the Bally Lions club on the public

Eugene Yerger, of the one to four-year-old group, was undisputed champion emerging from the field with 21 eggs. Tessy Grim gathered 18 eggs and Jimmy Gerhart, 17, in the five to seven-year-old group. Each of the 140 participants received a candy rabbit.

The following were prize winners (in each group, first prize was a large hollow candy egg tilled with buds, second, hollow egg with buds; third, hollow mobile with buds) Age group one to four years—nirst, Bebby Graber; second Newton Longacre; third, Mary Yerger; fourth, Elmer Gilbert Jr.; nitn, Newton Longacie; sixth, Connie Miller, and seventh, Annetta Witman. Butch Walters won a large

Eight to ten-year-old group first, Jerry Melcher, second, Shirley Vassel; thiro, Patrick Shuhler; fourth, Grace Krause; fifth, Robert Bauman; sixth, Leonard Miller;

egg as a special prize.

March 28, 1948. Pearl E. (nee Schoenly). third, Kathleen Quigley; fourth, widow of the late Clayton Millward. Pobby Corports fifth Phyllis Miller.

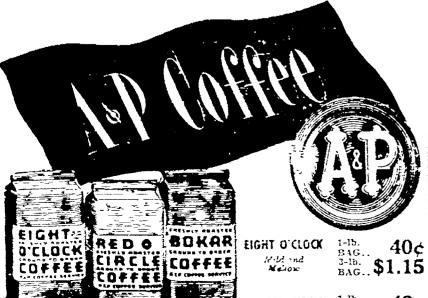
Gerald Karver Honored By Two Fraternities

Gerald T Karver, 322 East Fourth street, Boyertown, was one of nine Reading and Barks county young men and women at Pennsylvania State college to be included in the book, "Who's Who 'n the News," published annually by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism fraternities, to give recognition to those who have exhiored leadership on the campus.

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Eugene Yerger Wins High School Notes

science students under the aircotion lade quardlan and Mrs. Jean Endy of Robert L. Flening, teacher, pur- outside a lifelin.
Lepated in a field trip to the sem- "All-Robert Night" was observed erating plant of Metropolitan Eason

Fleming explained last might that ! rudents on the thin sow graphically ine airference persoen tis lid and the new any of generating electricity at the West Rauding plant.

briefed on what to look for on the trip. Then they were amided into area groups and under the gliginge of a leader, toured the plant Among items seen was the use of the exhaust from giant steam turbines to drive two

small generators and transformation of 250 volt current into 75,009 volts to precipitate soot from gasses passing into the air a order to abate smoke and dirt. Murre'l D. McKinstry, held of the Bovertown office of Metropoli-

an Edison company arranged the trip and accompanied the students on the tour It was the first field trio to the West Reading plant since ine war.

"The Cub," student newspaper, was distributed to subscribers yesterday in the three borough schools.

High school students will be wearing a new school T-shirt in the nev few days. Ordered by the Jumor Hi-Y club as a help in financing the bleacher fund, the shirts arnved yesterday and were distributed to students who placed advanced

The shirts are white and bear the legend, 'Boyertown High School Bears' and a bear head in black on

Students and teachers in the high school purchased United States Savings bonds and stamps totalling \$26.15 yesterday. The faculty led with \$10 while ninth graders in Mrs

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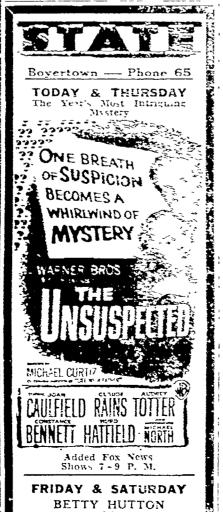
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Laurel Lodge Lists Installation April 8

Officers of Laurel Lodge 509, Reekins, a 1 or installed at a meetng of the loage in IOOF hall on Thur day April 8, it was announced hist night by Mrs. Martha Fulmer,

To be ratalled are Mrs Lena Borer, notile grand; Mrs. Lillian Schundy, the grand; Mrs. Freda Moyer, marken; Mrs. Florence Fegto 416 at present ev conclusor; Mrs. Mary Angstadt, Liphin; Mrs. Gludys Beimer, in-

of a recent m with of the group. company, Reading, yesterday after- (Funds received from the party value was in the form of a birthday social, will be sent to the All-Repolish home in Palistelphia.

MEETINGS

Upon arrival, the students here Am tall Easter pariquet by Young Propes Bose cases of St. John's Evangelial Editarian courch ton int at 6.39 o'clock in Boyer Towne

> Oub pack 1 of Boverto in tonight it 7,00 e'clo e in St. Jolin's Evandiad Lunean cource.

Popodlesur Tribe 303, Improved o'clock in Kevstone Fire company meeding room.

Boyertown Cam Air Patrol tonight t 7 29 o clock in the high school.

Parent-Teacher association tonight at 8 o'Clock in figh school audi-forium. The Rev. W. F. Bowers vul speak. Galls of Groom Groomny club will present fashion show, Sleeping Declity of BHS.

Public meeting of High School

CRASH VICTIM DIPROVES The condition of Mrs. Maefern

Johnson Houck a patient in Readrg hospital as the result of an automobile accident the past Saturcay, showed improvement yesterday, it was reported last might.

Josephine B. Bierly's homeroom were second with \$905.

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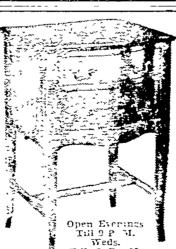
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Firemen Donale \$100 To Red Cross Fund

A donation of \$100 to the American Red Cross was voted at a meeting of Keystone Fire company in Forty-five new members were ad-

IOOP hall, 35 East Philadelphia mitted and applications for an addinonal 61 received. Twenty members Other officers named were Warren Kuser, vice grand; Robert Grabringing membership in the group ber, warden; Howard Weller, trus-

tee; Warren G. Grofe, representative | oren. to the Grand lodge; Harry Mellinger, custodian; Paul Geisler, pianist; Robert E. Reidenauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reidenauer, 202 and Paul Shollenberger, drill master.

West Sixth street, is spending a vacation at the home of his parents. He is a student at Juniata college, Jody Lorraine Bernhard, daughit was announced. er of Ralph L. and Helen S. (Stitzel) Bernhard, was baptized in

stalling staff, will be present to seat Rurus B., Shanesville. Evangelical and Reformed, the past

Cub Pack 1 Arranges Charter Night April 21 and Mrs. Elam K. Beiler, of Gil-

Boyertown will be he'd Wednesday, to the streets carrie Midway, which | April 21, in Buict Terme inn, in was announced last night by Cubpean waters, including the troubled. master Henry Fulmer.

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EMMA M. (BEIDLER) DOT-TERER, 65, mother of 11 children and wife of Jacob P. Dotterer, of BOYERTOWN RD 2, NEAR SHANESVILLE, died at her home last night at 7330 o'c'ock after an Morris Youse 136 North Walnut street, was elected noble grand of SHANESVILLE, cied at her home

> and Sarah (Mover) Belgler, Mrs. Dotterer was a Lielong resident of Earl township.

side; Emma, wife of Irvin Hess, Gablesville, Norman D, of 283 Lee Irvin G. Eisenhard degree master, avenue, Pottstown; Myrtle, wife of Dana Porter, Shippensourg, Cum-The officers will be installed at certain county; Irvina, wife of next Tuesday's meeting. Meetings Roymond Gerer, Orrstown, Frankduring April, May, June, July, Au- In County; Mary, wife of Lloyd Onters Au- 12 et al. gust and September will be held at Fritz, Colebrookdale; Willard, of p. m., instead of at 7:30 p. m., Olev; Nora B., 223 Lee avenue, Poristonn; Della, wife of Raymona An arrive and Michael Farl Plank, district deputy grand Gift, near Saanesville; Lydia, wile master of Third district and his in- of Forrest Miller, Boyertown, and

Also surring are a brother, Wilham Belaler, South Portstown, and G. Welford, nation. Interment wil a sister, Mrs. Stella Ham. Cole- or nicht Our cometerv. Funeral services will be he'd Sat-

irday afternoon at 1 30 o'clock from a tuneral home at 124 West Philadelpma avenue, Boyertown. anniversary banquet of Cub pack 1 ther services will be held in Salem Reformed church, Spangsville. Officerting will be the Re . E.

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BOYERTOWN PA.

Boyertown Lodge 703, IOOP, last last night at 7:30 o'clock after on Marin, to course P. Gabel, and night at the group's meeting in illness of several years. A daughter of the late Samuel and No a lamble street, Boyertown. No cute his been set for the

In addition to her husband she (hurch Memusis 10 Form Elsie, wife of Paul Trate, Shines- Voulh Fellowship Tonigh

A fourth to be assume will be or consent night at 7 oclock for nd up is Course of the Good Shep-Lerc, E.. " __ all Reformed

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Unusual Features of Furniture Described By S. B. Tyson at Woman's Club Meeting

difference and various strengths tion than solid wood, while any ply between teneer and solid wood greater than seven would be articles, Mr. S B. Tyson, Souderton, stronger than solid wood masmuch consultant decorator and instruct at plywood is made of criss-cross tor of decorations and arts in home construction. economics classes in Sellersville, last night addressed members of the Woman's club in Library hall at wings of airplanes made during the their regular meeting. war which were of plywood construction and withstood low de-

The Greeks and the Romans were grees of temperature and remained the first in history to use furniture of any type, he told the group. Prior to that only the massive furniture in churches had been in evi- place within a few hours. dence. He described the furniture of the 14th century when beds were made of a size that 16 could sleep in, and of the 16th century when the furniture was named for the kings and queens then reigning.

In the 18th century the furniture with the members later joining in was named for the masters of the the singing of the following selec-tions: "Juanita," of Spanish origin; crait, such as the Chippendale. In early America there were two types of furniture, the plain maples and birchs, carved out by the poor Pigrims, and the imported and Irish; and Those Endearing Young Charms,' found on the estates of the Wealth; land owners.

Mr. Tyson spoke in detail on the sion at which Miss Florence A. Erb, construction of furniture, explaining presided, announcement was made the points to look for when pur- of the Montgomery County federa-

'Always look at the second he told them, "the first graver is not indicative of what held Saturday, May 15, at 1 o'clock, will be found underneath, as it is the place to be announced later. often well built to be misleading. He added that they should look for Pennsylvania Art fund, sponsored dote tailing on the corners and for by the State Art committee, the dust-proof construction. In mirrors, money to be used to buy an oil customers should always see if it painting to be hung in the gallery has a copper lactic back, if they of the State capitol. want the muror to withstand turning black and developing a check-

In telling of the difference between Miss Eleanor Cornmesser will replywood and the solid wood, he view "Raintree Country."

Methodist Church WSCS

"A Mighty Dream," a pageant

directed by Miss Lorene Perkins,

will be presented tomorrow night

the Youth Fellowship group

of the First Methodist church at

the regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian

Members were reminded to

bring their Lenten offering and

also the donations for the needle-

Garden Club to Observe

16th Year in Existence

of the club in Library hall Friday

at 2 o'clock when the 16th anni-

versary of the group will be cele-

Past presidents of the club are

Howard, Mrs. H. L. Christman, Mrs.

Harry Buchert and the present

president, Mrs Frank Hutt Sr. Each

president serves for a two year term.

the colored pictures to be shown by Mrs. John G. Luowick, of a recent trip she made to the Wert coast and

Included in the program will be

Lake Louise and Bauff. Canada.

Piano solos will be presented by

Mrs. Jack Wennersten and Mrs.

Application for marriage licenses

Walter Kanach, Pottstown RD 4,

Albert D. Dercola, 366 Cherry

street, and Johanna V. Glutz, 1156

James F. Kritz, Pottstown, and

Alfonse Narieka, Linfield, and Anna Narieka, 1156 Center avenue

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He cold the group to always open

a drawer and count the ply of the

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During the program portion of

he evening Miss Florence E Wein

rold of the background of folk songs

Drink to Me Only with Thine

Eves." English: "Believe Me If All

DURING THE BUSINESS ses-

tion in Narherth Methodist church,

The reciprocity luncheon will be

A contribution was donated to the

The book club meeting of the

club will be neld April 7 at the home

of Mrs A Widdich at which time

Norristown, April 23.

"Auld Lang Syne,"

POTTSTOWN

Admitted. Beda Poper, Spring City RD 1, medical, Mrs. Eleanor Chittick, Boyertown, maternity: Mrs. June Smoyer, Boyertown, matern-

ity; Henrietta Buchert, Boyertown RD 1, surgical; Jennie Bechtel, South Pottstown surgical; Muriel Willis, 377 Spruce street, surgical; Anthony Dinnocenti, Royersford, surgical; Eva Shane, New Berlinville, surgical; Suzanne Stringfellow, 51 High street, surgical; Wilham McFarland, 437 North York street, surgical; William Hull. Perkiomenville, surgical; Andrew Gumbarge, Pottstown RD 3. surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Margaret Coledge, Pottstown RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Frances Gehris. 123 High street, maternity; Mrs. Marion All past presidents and associate Camaho, Warwick Settlement, mamempers of the Garden club have ternity. Maude Aiken, 421 Hale been urged to attend the meeting street, medical

Admitted: Mrs. Sara Cooper Frederick, maternity; Mrs. Violet D'Amore, Stowe, maternity; Mrs. Mary O'Connor, 96 Madison street, Mrs. E. B. Heindel, Mrs. Harold surgical; Mrs. Ethel F. Hill, 515 Lincoln avenue, medical; Harold C. Cadmus, Mrs Frederick Jenkins Jr., Gilbert, Douglassville, surgical; Mildred Fulmer, 48 West Fifth street,

> Discharged: Mrs. Betty Moyer, Hilldale, surgical; Ella L. Brunner, Royersford, surgical; Steven Lunn, Penn Village, surgical,

DAR Chapter to Meet In Legion Post Home

The Mahanatawny chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the American Legion home.

Mrs. Aaron Thalmer will be the guest speaker, using her collection of dolls for the illustration of her address.





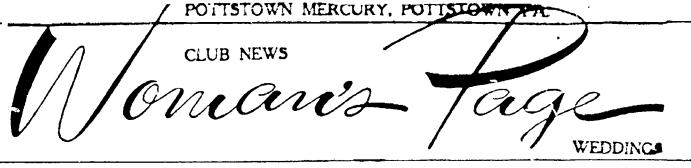
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Homer Schueck, Mrs. Lloyd Car-

penter, and sons; Mrs Joseph

Swann, Mrs. Leonard Swann and

son; Mrs Sam Schultz Mrs Robert

Smiley and daughter, Mrs. Milared

Schotz, Mrs. Joha Smith and sons.

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Meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at

Ladies Auxiliary of the Philadel-

phia Fire company-Meeting to-

night at the fire house for drill

work. All members are arged to

Csikesz will address the group.

dress the members on "What is

Wrong With the Brandywine"

the Eagles home.

degree team members.

Mrs. C C. Burdan.

toga Grange hall.

Social Calendar In Home of John Savage The Lady Reindeer Drill Team-

The home of John Savage, Parkerord was the meeting place for the Parkerford Youth Temperance Council on Monday night. Warren Mauger, president, presided over the

Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus—Meeting tonight at the cussion on other legislature dealhome of Mrs. W. Carroll Hadley, 536 North Charlotte street, for

elections were given by the nost who was accompanied by Franklin South Coventry Parent Teacher As-Weisel Refreshments were served sociation-Meeting tonight at 8 to Joan Vandershice. Dawn Mowrer, e'clock in the South Coventry con-Elsie Hipple, Fsther Tyson, William solidated school. Dr. Tibor Tyson, Ruth Kenaga, Grace Walters, Barbara Mauger, Warren Mauger. Jonn Malenke, Baroara Elhott Frances Kugler, Mrs Enos Century club-Meeting this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Library Fryer, leader; and those members

Hail. Mr. Robert Struble will ad- mentioned above. LEARN TO DANCE GARMAN'S 4-Room Dance Studio

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Lick, Perkiomenville RD 1, with a large number in attendance. Mrs Lick, president in charge, a luncheon was served by the nostess. meeting and led the devotionals. Mrs. John Lunch and son; Mrs.

ing with temperance was held.

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Play to Be Given At High School Of West Pottsgrove

ounger generation who strive constantly to do something worthy of Crospy, Glen Moore became the their parents and at the same time bride recently of Mr. Everett Ferseperally succeed in only causing guson grandson of Mr and Mrs a pot of trouble is the theme song Balowin Hughes, Luncell, in the of the three-act comedy "Something Fairus w Presbyteman church, Glen Old and Something N-w" to be pre-Moore. Dr. David R. Stewart, passented by the Junior class of West wr, performed the double ring Portsgrove High school this mornceremony before the immediate ing at 9.30 for the elementary school; temorrow morning at 9:30 Preceding the ceremony, vocal for the high school and at 8 o'clock selections, including, "Ar Dawning" Friday right for the general public. I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Jane Mest will play the lead of Prayer" were presented by Miss Lillian Peters, accompanied by Miss

the part of the widow who is called to New York on business, leaving her three children to take charge of her household and dress shop. THE BRIDE, WEARING a pow-Playing the children are Grace der plue suit with pink accessories Baro, who decides to hold a fashion and a corsage of gardenias was show; Joseph Dori who turns G-man in search of a counterfeiter and Mrs Joel Dutton, Campen N. J. Peggy Schneider, who falls in love s matron of nonor and only atwith a city slicker. tendant for her sister, chose a peige

Members of the supporting cast suit with blue accessories and corire James Sherman, Isabelle De-Nicco, Pauline Smith, George Mr Richard W Crosby, prother Birard, Freqa DiGiacinto, Stephen of the bride, served as cest man Sabo, Joseph Ciori, Jennie Pickar, Betty Enling and Sadie Kappen-A reception at the Durch Cupboard, Thorndale, followed the cere-

mony, after which the newlyweds STANLEY STREZLECKI has been left on a honeymoon through the named stage director, while the programs will be made by Shurley Bush. Ruth Wentzel will be the promoter. Rangali Boyer has been named chairman of the ticket committee with Michael G.ch and Miss Went-

> Joseph Capaldi heads the publiary committee, assisted by Stephen Sabo, Joseph Dorn, and James Sher-

cently at the home of Mrs Robert man. The play is being directed by Miss essie H. Rosenberry, assistant prin-Following a routine meeting with ipal, at the school.

The class sponsor is Mr Robert Slenker, with the following the class officers, president. Stephen Sabor vice president, Joseph Dori; treasurer, Peggy Schneider; and secretary, Grace Baro.



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Five Local Girls Become Future Brides As Parents Announce Holiday Engagements

inging in their ears, five local girls Wells Store company, Royersford. are also hearing the cheerful sound of wedding bells which will be ringing for them in the near future. Listed below are the lucky girls engagement of their daughter, Berwho received not only candy and nice, to Mr Ernest H. Rader, son

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Natisky, 36 daughter, Valeria, to Mr. John Budnick, son of Mr. and Mrs Conrad Budnick, Perinamentile RD 1.

Miss Natisky was graduated from the Phoenixville Senior High school and is now employed as a stenographer in the office of the Think Loan company in Phoen wille

Mr. Buchak is employed at the Alumnae Quarterly Editor Doehler-Jarvis corporation and is attending the Pottstown Senior High school night school classes. He rived approximatel; two years in

On Easter morning the engage-

ment of Miss Ruth E. Bone to Mr. Philip E. Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pace, 50 East Second street, quest speaker at the Spring luncheon was announced by Miss Boone's of the Wison College club of Readgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boone, 62 West Third street Miss Boone is employed at the Vaughan Knitring mills while Mr. Pace is employed in a tailoring

Miss Lillianne E. Romar will become the bride of Mr Kenneth B. Bertz sometime in the near future it was announced by her parents,

Mr. and Mrs John Romer, Royersford RD 1. Mr. Bortz is the son of Mr and drs. Otto Bortz, of Washington

street, Royersford, The future bride is employed as a secretary by A. P. De Sanno and

Son. Phoenixville. while Mr. Borzz Kings Daughters Circle is employed in Spring City. NO WEDDING date had been set when the engagement of Miss Marjorie Peiffer to Mr. Charles

Ibach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ibach, Spring City RD 1, was announced by her parents, Mr. and . vesterday.

Mrs. George Penfer, Pottstown RD Miss Peiffer is a senior at Spring City High school. Mr. Ibach at while Mrs. Stella Johnson will give ended the Royersford High school several readings.

Something

To Crow About

ROCKWOOD

MR. AND MRS. Maurice Levengood, Gilbertsville, announce the dyed eggs, but also diamond en- of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rader, gagement rings during the Easter 420 Philadelphia avenue, Boyertowik Miss Levengood was graquated from the Poststown High school, Manabon street, Proemytile, and class of 1945, and is employed in nounce the engagement of their the office of the Bell Telephone company Mr Rader attended Boyertown High school and is now employed at Dochier-Jarvis corporation. He served four years with the U.S. Air Corps Engineers, three of which were spent in the Pacific

To Speak in Reading Club

Miss Guy Hoachlander, assistant to the executive secretary of the Wilson College Alumnae associaton, and associate editor of the Wilson Alumnae Quarrerly, will be ing, on Saturday April 3, at the Wyom ssing chios Invitations have been sent to 15 members in Potts-107.0 The speaker will bring Wilson

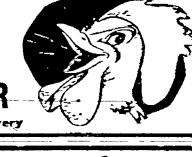
lumnae news of the latest developments in the curricular and extracurricular programs of their alma moter. She will also report on resent and future alumnae associa-

Mrs. John J. Gilbert, of Third and Hanover streets, was elected a member of the lunch-on committee. Ant members who wish to accept nvitations may contact her by letter or by telephoning Pottstown 467.

To Meet Tomorrow Night

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Teday

Walter E. Fizz, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fizz, 170 South Franklin street.

Barbara Lee Galloway daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Galloway, 230 Minizer street, aged seven years.

Robert Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ziegler, 9 East Third street.

Thomas Emery Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Emery Lord, 853 Spruce street.

Thomas Trego, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Trego, 26 Custer Court, Stowe.

Louise Levengood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Lucien Levengood, Pottstown RD 4.

Barbara Petrillo, Pottstown RD 4.

Stephen Thomas Llove Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Lloyd Sr., Coventryville road, aged four years.

Jacqueline Dawn Mauger, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lucy Mauger. 805 Sheridan street, aged 11 years.

Arthur L. Rapine, son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Rapine, 1215 Maple street, aged 15 years.

Mrs. Annie Razmysowski, 567 Howard street, Stowe. Mrs. Bert Razmysowski, 835

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PILSE F Mrs. Mae Soluman, Nantmeal Village.

Patricis Olinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H Olinger, Pottstown RD 4, aged five years

Nicholas Sheha, son of Mr. and Ars. Joseph Sheha, 518 Walnut street, aged 23 years.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Frederick, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter D'Amore, Stowe, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Chittick, Boyertown, became the parents of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital

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The party was given by Miss Sabra Satterthwaite, 814 North Evans freet, during her Faster vacation from the Philadelphia School of

many lovely and useful gifts. Re- who writes me the following letter: and the town she comes from." freshments were seried at a later hour on a table which had a pink plue streamers leading from the umbrella to the tators, which were stood on the table before the halo formed by the umbrella

Guests present were Miss Doris Campbell, of Glensine, Miss Mary Jane Shaner, Miss Ella Virginia Feight, Mass Beverly Peterman, Miss Jean Duttenhofer, Miss Marlyn Corbett, Mrs. Daniel Hartline and Mrs. Satterthwhite.

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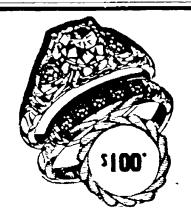
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ing behind the times and that is poor idea.

"When I was in France with the armed forces, I met a number of he told me that he thought I information that he had and simply would be wiser to marry an Amer- address his letter to the gul and the

"Since I've been home, I have saw her.

WHEN you say a person is "behind, gone with several guils but my and now would be 25. I was 38 and

"I never wrote to her and she to live in the past, which is a very never worke to me. It's over two years now but I would love to get in Living behind the times, I am touch with her again. I don't know afraid, is what an ex-GI is doing her street adoress, only her name

NOW WHETHER this man wants ambrella as the centerpiece, with French guls. There was one in me to tell him whether or not I whom I was really interested and think it would be a good idea for I went steady with her as long as him to try and revive this old smal lipstick tissues. A bridal doll I was in Paris—nearly a year. I romance, or whether he just wants promised to marry her, but was me to suggest how he can find out talked out of it by my detachment a more detailed address to which he officer who told me I would be can write, he does not make clear sorry if I married a foreigner. I If it is the latter he wants, all I even saw our Army chaplain, and ean say is that he might try the

town she was living in when he last

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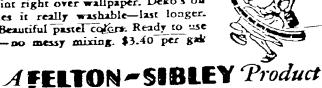
But if he wants my opinion on doubt very much if she does the letter, who signs himself "Teddie," he would get over this idea if he the advisability of sending such a same with any picture she may have is to stop living in the past and would concentrate on the present bring himself up-to-date in Time instead of dwelling on what has had of him. The chances are that Even though he says he doesn't be- gone by. she has long since forgotten him lieve he'll ever find an American girl he will like as well as his Overactivity of the thyroid gland French sweetheart, I am quite sure is one of the causes of heart trouble In any event, I would vote with



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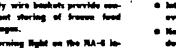
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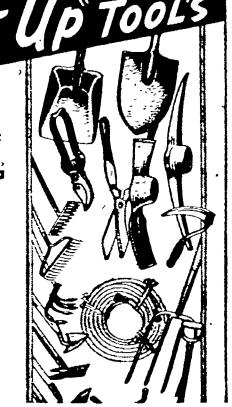
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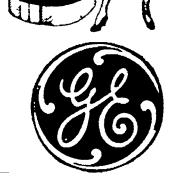
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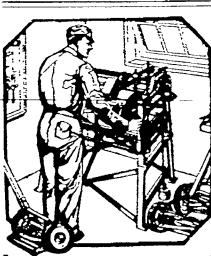
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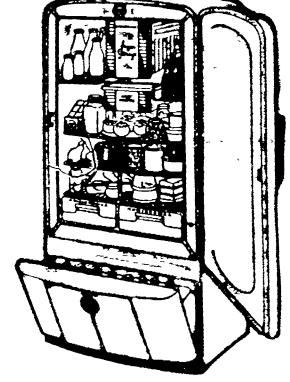
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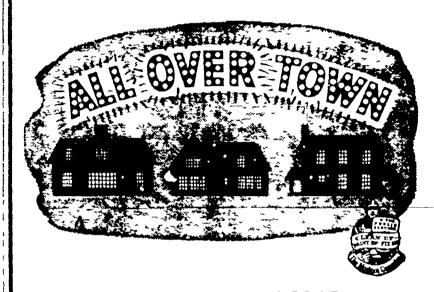
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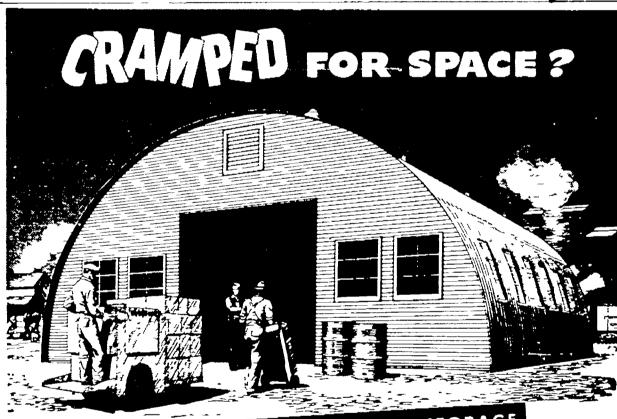
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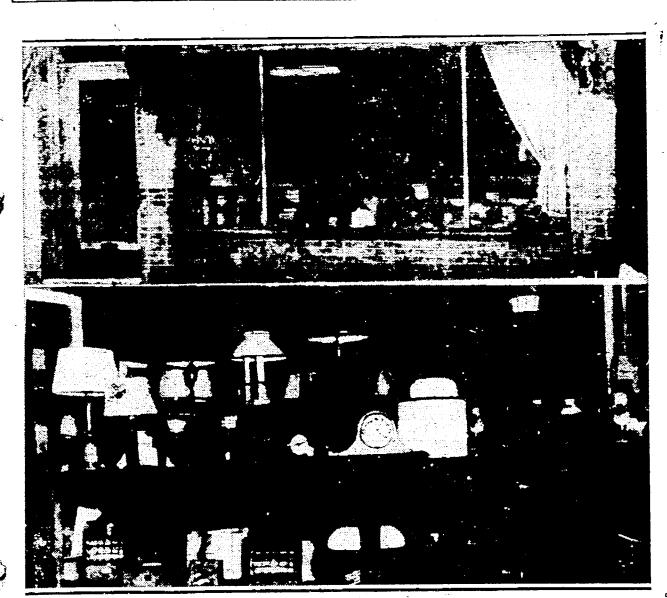
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Zern's Auction Attracts Huge Crowds



THE passing of winter months and the arrival of more moderate temperatures had added thousands to the customers at ZERN'S MARKET AND AUCTION, which holds forth at GILBERTSVILLE, each Saturday. Even the afternoon hours are finding many shoppers who have learned of the immense savings to be had here. One of the chief attractions at this season of the year is the sale of cattle, particularly cows of the heavy milk-producing kind. Great care is taken in the selection of cattle for these sales. The huge amphitheatre used for cattle auctions seats upwards of 1000 people and it is usually full. Everything for the home and table can be found at ZERN'S MARKET.

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pictured above is the modern store of J. W. SNYDER, electrician, who succeeded Raymond B. Miller, at 21 N. Hanover street. In the electrical field, SNYDER'S offers a complete service. Whether it is the repair of a mammoth industrial motor or a toaster the SNYDER staff is equipped to do competent, satisfactory work. In a retail way, the store is well stocked with electrical appliances and a large assortment of lamps. Whatever your problem or desire may be, if it has to do with electricity, don't fail to call 162. Then, you'll learn why so many people favor J. W. SNYDER.



POTTSTOWN'S PICTORIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Huge Electric Appliance Display at Fegely's



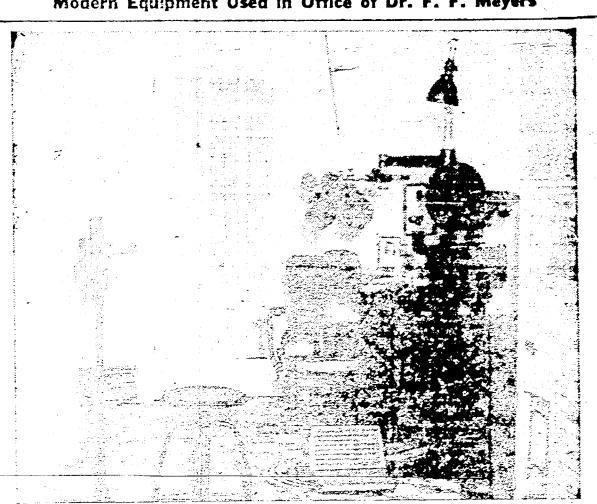
at 34 High street. Visitors will immediately be impressed favorably by the effective display of electrical appliances, ranging from electric shavers, heaters, vacuum cleaners, etc., to the larger merchandise such as home freezers, refrigerators, ranges, cabinet radio and television sets. If you are looking for any item in the electrical appliance field you are almost certain to find the desired merchandise here. Your visit will be welcomed.

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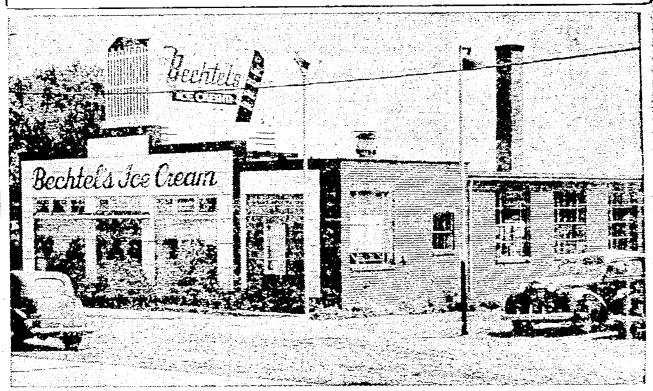
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DURTON'S, 215 High street, continues to operate completely in accord with the policy announced upon opening its doors to the shoppers of Pottstown and vicinity. That is, it consistently shows the very latest in fashions for milady . . . and prices are surprisingly moderate. The liberal patronage accorded BURTON'S attests to the wisdom of its policy.

Bechtel's Luncheonette and Fountain Popular



ACTIVITY around BECHTEL'S LUNCHEONETTE AND FOUNTAIN, at High and Moser Road, has been greatly on the upswing. The popularity of this establishment is attested to any evening, when the younger element finds it quite a spot for recreation and joviality. Great care is excreised by the management in providing prompt and pleasant service to all. All this, plus a par excellent product, make for a very cheerful and tasty visit to BECHTEL'S. Try it yourself!

Lamb's Music House Local Record Center



THE Self-Service Section of LAMB'S MUSIC HOUSE, 247 High street, is proving extremely popular with record buyers because of the quick, easy way they can make selections. T. Henry Boyer, Pottstown musician, is pictured above making a choice. The Self-Service Section, in charge of Miss Fredam Schindler, maintains a current, complete listing of records in simple, convenient file fashion, indexed so that any record is quickly found. The Record Department is complete with Popular, Western, Children's and Classical records. Single records and albums are available. LAMB'S is also well stocked with needles and various other record accessories. Stop in today.

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHKPARD BARCLAY automobile parts and gosh knows

How to Get Presents EVERY bridge player likes to what. receive gifts from his opponents. But not all, by a jugful, know how to induce them to offer pres- sent of the other players. When competitor to figure out devices for that purpose, is understanding of the tendencies and habits of the human beings encountered of the human beings encountered call. On the bidding, West was at the table. For instance, if you virtually certain to have at least consider that the holder of a long five or six hearts headed by the suit topped by the ace will alsuit topped by the ace will almost never lead the ace against some lower heart, which the K could

Jimmy Durante

Annual Report

None **4** A Q J 8 5 4 ▲J10 73 ♥Q.7 VA J 10 8.6 4 2 **♦** J 9 6 2 W E S **\$1063**

to find on his birthday.

(Desfer: West. East-West vulnerable.) West North East Pass. 2 🍁 1 🖈 Pass

The entire point of interest in that bidding concerned South's second bid. It made this perhaps the most interesting hand that developed in a stag rubber game in Traverse City, notably hospitable community in Northwestern Mich- vulnerable.) igan, where Parsons Industries, Inc., makes a majority of all the heli- hearts and East supported them, copter blades manufactured in this how should South play for 5-Clubs country as well as kitchen cabinets, after the heart 3 is led to the Q?

the company, was kibitzing South and conferring with him by conthe bidding reached the stage inwhich enables the keen dicated by the interrogation point in the sequence above, he whispered: "Say 3-No Trumps." After the deal he and South dis-

cussed the clear-cut logic of that No Trump, you may treat a sin-gleton king as a stopper of the suit and thereby perhaps promote the kind of result everybody likes heart, six clubs and two aces should make a quick game, whereas a minor suit game might not be possi-

That's just what occurred. South did bid 3-No Trumps, West did lead the heart J, and nine tricks were run, whereas two tricks in spades and one in hearts must be lost in a club contract.

Tomorrow's Problem **♠**KJ1092 **♦** A 6 2 4Q72 N **♥ K** 10 7 **₩Q986** WE 4 2 S 464 **♦ J 10 9 3**

(Dealer: North North - South If West had over-called

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Aaron Kline, who was a surgical

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SALFORDVILLE Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, will send a summons to Edward T. Reynolds Jr., Road A, Hilldale, charged with reckless driving by Motor Patrolman Harold E. Hahn.

brought home the past week. Reynolds was stopped at High and Mr. and Mrs. William Rahmer Montgomery streets at 7:20 o'clock moved into their newly built home. yesterday morning, police said, after Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Bucher gave the had forced a car into the curb an Easter dinner recently for Mr. just east of the intersection of High and Mrs. Merrill Buche and Mr. and Madison streets. He was traveland Mrs. Edgar Hepler and son. ing east on High street when he caused the slight accident.

Autoist's Quick Action Saves Life in Crash

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 30 (2)-Twenty-year-old Frank Messina probably saved his life by quick thinking. Messina saw that his convertible

sedan was about to collide with a huge trailer truck at an intersection. So he leaped into the back seat and ducked. His machine went under the

trailer, and the top was sheared off down to the doors. He escaped with a prosen collar bone and cuts and

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, March 30 (P) -

The position of the Treasury March Receipts \$203,791,962.06; expenditures \$78,434,784.07; balance \$4,974,228,856.27; total debt \$253,027,-267,560.68; decrease under previous day \$17,954,504.29.

land in Basutoland, Africa.

White men are not permitted to



ROOM and BOARD by Gene Ahern



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TODAY'S Crossword Puzzle

1. Tapestry 6. City (Fla.)

11. Stretch 12. On foot 13. Stream of water

14. Begin 15. Undivided 16. Question card 18. Music note 5. Shell with

19. Big----a bursting famous charge London 6. Chore clock 7. Astern 20. Jumbled 8. Extinct, flightless

bird

(N. Zea.)

9. Doorway

21. Leading actor 23. Public 24. Half an em 25. South

American republic 26. Poem 27. Personal pronoun 28. Spring month

31. Lieutenant (abbr.) 33. Worry 34. Behold! 35. Diocesan center 36. Southeastern state (abbr.)

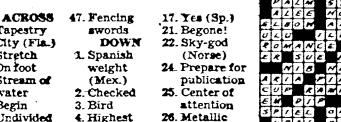
30. Negative reply

37. Little giri 38. Faucet 39. Member of a native race of India 42. Custom 44. Asiatic

DEAR NOAH = IS A TOWN 45. Rascal 46. Girl's nick. RADIO OPERATORS name (post.) CALLED A HAMBURG ? R.L.BECK CUMBERLAND, MD.

DEAR MOAH=ARE RED ROSES JUST WHITE ROSES WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE? MRS B.R.NOLAN BURBANK, CALIF-

POST CARD YOUR MOTIONS TO NOAH THE QUIZZICAL NUT &



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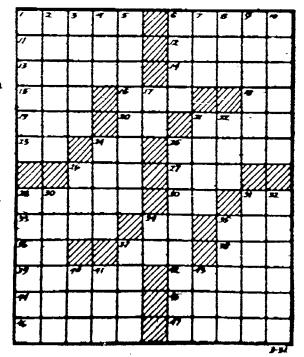
29. Laud

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28, A kind of Yesterday's Answer 35. Platform 37. Luminous celestial 31. Measure of bodies

distance 40. Nothing 32. Conical (Law) tents 41. Any split (Am. Ind.) pulse (India) 34. Chinese 43. Soak



CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

HG PDHG C NXCGMY EDI EX GDMLKF KXCNY ZHPD ECKK VCTXG CYF GCF XBENXGGHMYG? -- GXYXTC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS DELIGHTFUL TO ME TO GO MAD OVER A FRIEND RESTORED TO ME-HORACE.

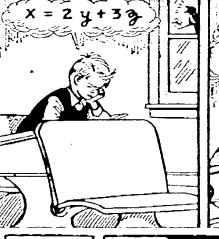
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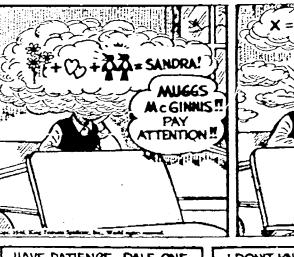
























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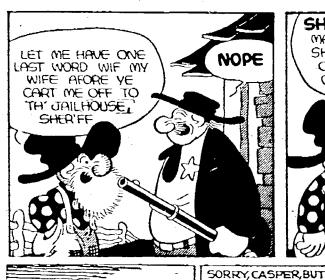
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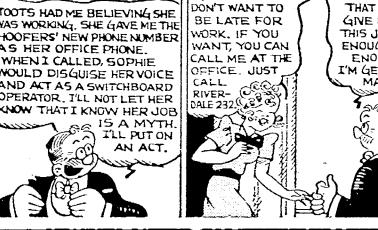




SAYIN'S SKIN TH' CAT ON A COBWEB AFORE YE GO TO BED, AN' YE'LL WAKE UP WIF A DOLLAR BILL UNDER YORE PILLER"

SNUFFY'S

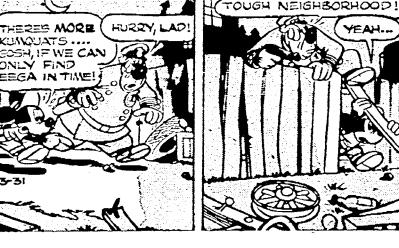










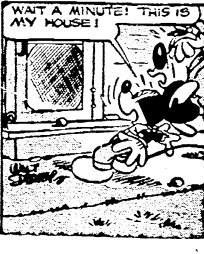


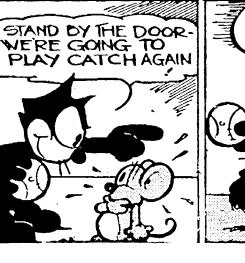


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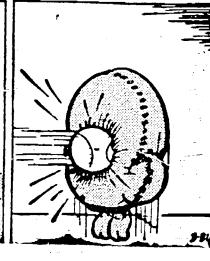
BALL











Mard Stewart, Yankees outfielder, is out at second as Jack Phillips. Yank infielder, hits into a double pmy in the eighth inning of the game with the Boston Red Sox at St. Petersburg, Fla. Bill Goodman iright), Bosox second haseman, fielded the ball and threw to Vernon Stephens (center) to catch Phillips. Stephens whips the ball to First Baseman Murrell Jones to complete the double killing. The teams set an American league record for citrus circuit exhibitioning by playing four hours and two minutes to a 17-inning, 2-2 tie.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY SPORTS FORMER CHAMP

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1948

I. Both coaches think the Oilers

men to the Olympic basketball

They've got too much experience

and height for us." said Coach

Adolph Rupp of Kentucky's national

collegiate champions. "I honestly

don't think we can win. If we do,

less mistakes than Kentucky,"

said Coach Bud Browning of the

National AAU champion Oilers.

Oilers average nearly 6 feet 5

inches. With the experts, the Oilers

AS A PRELIMINARY to tomor-

row night's big game in Madison

Square Garden, for which a sellout

crowd of 18.400 is assured, Baylor

meets the Denver Nuggets in a con-

Whatever happens, Louis G.

"We will send a good repre-

SELECTION OF THE squad will

be made following tomorrow night's

doubleheader. As first it was pro-

posed that the coaches of the two

finalists select the five men from

each team. "But this would put too

much of a strain on them," said

Wilke. "The committee will make

Kentucky's five regulars ap-

pear sure: Cliff Barker, Wallace

(Wah-Wah) Jones, Alex Groza,

Ken Rollins, and Ralph Beard.

han Kentucky, out on the strength

of their two preliminary round vic-

tories, Gordon Carpenter, Bob Kur-

The Oilers substitute more freely

Wilke, American Olympic bas-

ketball chairman from Denver.

sentative team to London," said

are favored by a couple of points.

Kentucky's first team averages

feet 2 1/5 inches. The starting

"In the long run we will make

it will be a miracle."

solation game.

the choice.

and Ed Beisser.

Phillips Oilers, AAU Titlists, Picked to Defeat Kentucky

NEW YORK, March 30 (AP)—Kentucky, a lightning fast basketball team, meets the Phillips Oilers, a toweringly tall team, tomorrow night in the Olympic tryout finals. There is complete agreement on two points.

George Jackson Gets 2. Both teams will contribute five men to the Olympic basketball **Return Bout With** Local Heavyweight

Hoping to climb a little higher in the fight-for-pay game, Archie Swoyer. Pottstown's contribution to the fight world, goes after his fifth victory as a professional Friday night when he climbs into the Reading Armory ring to face George Jackson, Harrisburg heavyweight.

This fight, scheduled to open Harry D. Weil's show in the Armory Friday night, will be an encore for the two battlers." Swoyer met Jackson in his third fight in pro ranks and put the Harrisburg boxer to sleep in the fourth round after being outjabbed and outstabbed by a wide margin in the first three stanzas.

The encore battle is scheduled to go four rounds, but many Reading fans think one of the batilers may be hearing birdles before the fight ends.

BY GOING four rounds to a draw with Reading's Gus Yatron in his debut and following with four aight knockout wins. Swoyer has ined much popularity with the

Clyde Eagle, Swoyer's manager, recently placed the big blond heavyweight under the wing of Red Fees, former lightweight from Lebanon who conducts a training camp in the

upstate city. "Swoyer certainly can hit and he can take a solid punch." Fees said after the Pottstown fighter forced Don Cionci to quit after two rounds in Reading two weeks ago.

"BUT SWOYER MUST brush up on his boxing if he can hope to go anywhere in the fight game," Fees continued. "If he will listen and train, he should go places.

Swoyer holds knockout victories over Johnny Ives. Jackson. Joe Spooner and Don Cionci.



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TO WRESTLE Bertolini Pits Dave Levin

Against Camden Battler In Main Event Tomorrow

READING, March 30-A pair of roung and powerful wrestlers, Hernan "Dutch" Rhode and Dave levin, former world champion, will battle it out at the Reading Armory Phursday night in the main event Promoter Bert Bertolini's newst mat production.

Both Rhode, a Camden, N. J., product, and Levin, tough boy from Jamaica, L. I., are popular favorites in Reading where ther have staged many stirring battles but never have been matched against each other.

Rhode currently is on a fourmatch winning streak, three of the triumphs in as many weeks. The past week the handsome Camden pattler trampled the Super Swedish Angel for the second time this season at the Armory here.

LEVIN, WHO WON the world wrestling title at the tender age of 23, is a seasoned young campaigner and well-known toughie nere. He has split even in iwo matches this year, winning over Sandor Kovacs and losing to the mighty Primo Carnera.

Rhode will boast only a slight weight advantage over Levin. whereas Dave will have the edge in experience. Both are very fast and have a complete knowledge of the mat game.

Reading's Marvin Mercer returns to action for the first time since his loss to Rhode a few weeks ago, tackling the rough Irishman from Miami, Fla., Pat Welsh, in the 30-minute semi-windup. Mercer is pointing for a return match

with Rhode. Two other half-hour battles ire on tap Thursday night. Milo Steinborn, crafty Memphis, Tenn., veteran, takes on George Bollas and Francois Miquitt, the French champ, clashes with Jim Burnett, rough South African. The first match will start at 8:45 o'clock.

WARRIORS LOST, 56-51

PHILADELPHIA, March 30 (49)-The St. Louis Bombers evened the Basketball Association of America's playoffs with the Philadelphia Warriors at two games apiece here tonight, defeating the Warriors by a

56-51 score at the Arena. SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

All members of the Linfield AA land, and Jesse Renick appear to interested in trying for a position have first consideration, closely on the baseball team are to report pressed by Lew Beck, Gerald Tucker to an important meeting tonight in the Linfield Hotel at eight o'clock.



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Steelers Gain Kiwanis Tournament Finals

EAGLES DEFEAT YORK, REACH STATE FINALS

Williams and Couno Falcons Top Clover Park Pace Norristown Attack; By 68-49; Will Now Meet Late Rally Clinches Tilt Steelers for the Title

championship Saturday night at

the Penn palestra. Ford City

captured the Western regional

crown tonight by beating West-

Norristown Eagles hand the White

Roses their second defeat in 2

games in the bitterly fought contest

Only Reading beat York-during the

ALTHOUGH YORK tightened it

defense and succeeded in holding

Williams to a single field gold in

stuff to win. It was "Doe" Couno-

with four field goals in as many

minutes —who carried on for Wil-

the end of the third period, the

Eagles battled back to tie the

score at 32-32 and then took a

34-32 lead on Jack Daywalt's

The Eagles froze the ball a lot

from all angles, was the spark that

kept Norristown in the ball game.

He swished the nets for 16 points in

the first half, as Norristown led 5-3

at the quarter and 17-14 at half-

half, at 6-5, early in the second

York led only once in the first

Jacque Saul, a substitute guard,

launched a York rally in the third

period which tied the score at 20-20

and then put the White Roses

ahead, 22-20. Saul had two buckets

Totals 17 6 40 Totals 10 16 36 Score at halftime — Norristown, 17;

Joe Bedenk will be at the Penn

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basket with four minutes left.

final in history.

With York leading at 26-23 at

A crowd of 8500 saw the scrappy

inghouse High, 37-29.

The Pottstown Steelers and the Reading Polish Falcons sur- 18 of his team's first 19 points, vived the semi-finals of the Kiwanis Invitational Basketball tournament at the Pottstown Junior High palestra last night and will meet for the championship Thursday night.

The Steelers, youngest team in he tournament, earned the right o meet the Falcons for the title by defeating the Liberty Vets of Spring City, 50-43, in the first game of last night's doubleheader before

The Falcons, coached by Johnny Banjo, pulled an upset hy eliminating the top-seeded visiting team in the tourney -Clover Park - by a overwhelming 68-49 score. The Liberty Vets and Clover

Park will play in a consolation game Thursday night for third The first game will start at 7:15 o'clock and the main event will follow at 8:30 o'clock.

THE STEELERS, after getting off to a good start, lagged in the second period and the Spring City cagers came from behind to take a 24-23 halftime lead. The local five deadlocked the score in the third period and then opened up its offense in the fourth period with Brower Yerger and George Rath leading the way to win going

Pottstown High team during the past season, scored six of his 12 points in the last period. Rath tabbed five of his eight markers in the final ten min-

The Falcons also got a good start — taking a commanding 20-8 lead in the first period. Clover Park made it 30-26 at halftime and sliced the Falcons' lead to three points in the third period only to fall behind in the final stanza.

The Falcons hit their peak in the fourth quarter, finding the nets for 26 points to Clover Park's 13. Steelers

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Ailing Pitching Arm May Force Bevens To Quit Baseball the second half, the Fagles still had

30 (P)-Bill Bevens, the New York Yankees' big righthander. complained he was "through" today and said he would ask to be sent to a clinic for examination of his ailing

in the closing minutes to assure their first appearance in the State WILLIAMS, chalking up 18 points

game was the finish," the six-footthree Oregon native said. "The moment I put something extra on the pitch, pain shot from the shoulder down through the arm.

"I can't pitch at all with this much pain."

Bevens, who hurled 6 2/3 hitless Marshall 3. Strikeouts—Dickson 6, Marshall 1. Strikeouts—Dickson 6, Marshall 1. Hits—Off Bevens, 3 in 1 inning game of the 1947 World Series to by pircher—By Dickson (Lollar).

Description said he would ask per-Bevens, who hurled 8 2/3 hitless Brooklyn, said he would ask permission to visit either Dr. Robert E. Bennett at Johns Hopkins hos-

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, club physician, said he would have no comment until further examination of Bevens'

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Dickson Pitches No-Hitter As Cards Beat Yanks, 7-0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March, Wilber. 30 (P)-Murry Dickson, right handed AT TAMPA, FLA. pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, purled a no-hit, no-run game at the expense of the world champion New York Yankees today. The Card-

nais won the exhibition, 7-0. It was the first no-hitter in the Spring exhibition season since the late Cy Blanton of the Pittsburgh Pirates handcuffed the Cleveland Indians, 6-0,

April 9, 1939 in New Orleans. Dickson, who wen 13 and lost 6 for the Cardinals the past year walked five batters today and hit onc. He fanned six, including Linus Frey, Ed Stewart and Johnny Lindell who came to the plate in that order in the sixth inning.

ALL OF THE CARDINAL runs came in the first inning off the offerings of Bill Bevens, ailing righthander who hurled 8 2/3 hitless innegs in the 1947 World Series, -Stan Musial smacked a three-

run homer off Bevens and later

in the frame Al Schoendienst also drove in a trio of mates with a base-clearing double. The triumph gave the Cardinals a four to three edge in the Spring series with the Yankees.

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Bevens started against the St. Louis Cardinals in today's exhibition and lasted only one inning-yielding all seven runs as the Cards won behind Murry Dicksons' nohitter. 7-0.

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AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. T. Hyland in St. Louis or Dr. George New York (A) 000 000 000 00 0 1 St. Louis (N) 700 000 00x-7 10 0 Bevans, Marshall (2), and Johnson (7) and Lollar; Dickson and

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Local Club to Honor Cage Teams Tonight

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home at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The Pottstown Senior High school varsity team, the PHS alumni squad, and the Pottstown Tool and Engineering and UAW 644 teams will be present at the dinner.

An all sports motion picture will be shown to the group. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Joseph Hahn, program chairman,

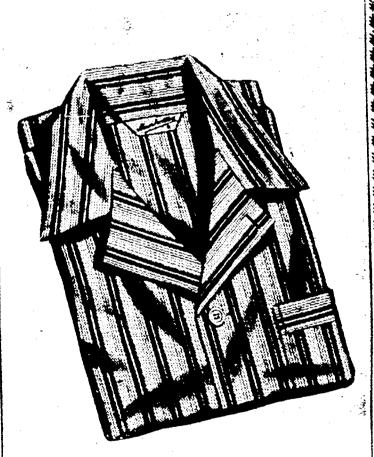
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The couple will be united in marriage at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Royersford Methodist church with Phoenixville. the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey, pastor,

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A LOAN WAS PRONOUNCED mpractical, since the State and Federal acencies masted that the porough's share of the airport funds be on hand, free and unencum-The group was optimistic

Two other methods of securing

the \$6000 were suggested briefly—

a borough allotment and borrow-

The first scheme was

about the collection of the remaining \$6000, since progress on the airport has been steady since the past Fall when the first drive for money was un-Representatives of the citizens'

airport committee last night were Raymond H. Piersol, MacMullen and Nathan P. Hoffman, Councilmen included J. Wavne Knause, William F. Lamb Sr., Clinton H. Miller and Creswell, Others included John J. Basco,

WAR DEAD —

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alie. France.

McCullough was born in Royersford RD on Sept. 19, 1909, and spent most his life in Spring City. Before entering the Army he worked as a bleacher in a number of laundries and bleacheries in and around Spring City.

He was inducted on Nov. 9 1942, and sent to Ft. McClellan. Ala. McCullough folowed his basic infantry training there with extensive training in California, and then was sent overseas to northern He had been in France only two

weeks when he was killed. McCullough is survived by his mother. Mrs. Bertha McCullough. 442 Ridge avenue, Spring City, and nine brothers and sisters. They are Mrs. Paul Copenhaver, of Linfield; Mrs. George McKissie, of Spring City: Mrs. Harold Shanaman, of Parkerford: Mrs. Minme Barlow, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Elva Ziebart, of Pittsburgh; Edwin McCullough, of Phoenixville: Charles McCullough. of Royersford and Robert McCullough, at home.

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and the people into accepting universal military training and conscription."

He lashed out at both the draft and UMT. He said they were part "a political program to control the American people."

WALLACE SPOKE less than 24 hours after President Truman suggested sarcastically that he go to the Soviet Union and help the Russians "against his own country." He urged that the U.S. take the lead in outlawing the atom bomb and go "back again down the road of good reighborliness, charted by

(Franklin D.) Roosevelt. Questioned by senators after his 45-minute statement. Wallace proposed as he has done before that "we should meet with Stalin and get an overall agreement' to stave off an armaments race.

I believe I could be helpful in tt," Wallace said referring to such

WALLACE SUGGESTED at another point that the men who served in World War II could be called back into service if needed. "I can understand how you, as a non-veteran, can make that statement." said Chairman Gurney

(R-SD) unsmilingly. Even as Wallace spoke, the national defense pace was being stepped up.

The munitions poard announced r is going to survey some 11,000 factories to find out "where the bulk of requirements for war will be drawn from in an emergency." A survey covering another 11,000 to 14.000 plants is planned later.

LEWIS DENIES —

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I have no particular statement to make other than responding to interrogation."

He confirmed that he wants every man who reaches 60 with 20 years' mining expenience to have \$100 a month pension out of a fund raised through a 10-cents a ton rotalty on coal. If the fund would nor support \$100 payments "they certainly would have to be reduced.

he said. Lewis and the operators have been unable in the nine months since the pension fund was started to agree on how it should be handed

Negro Confesses Rape;

CARLISLE, Maich 30 (P-A man serving a jail sentence for attacking a woman was released today when another man who "wanted to do good for myself" confessed the crime. Judge W. Clarence Sheely freed Arnold Thompson, Carlisle Negro, berland county jury the past August and sentenced to from two to four The jurist acted after Charles

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sister. Miss Jacqueline Stepp, been a patient nine days. Stepp, 245 Main street, and Rich- parents are two brothers and a

was arrested with two juveniles by Phoenixville police the past week, a car parked on Gay street parking conducted in a funeral home at 367 manager of the municipal airport, lot, that borough, was fined \$50 at Walnut street, Royersford, yesterday and Griffith. Rutter and Sears. a hearing before Burgess William afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. M. Wilson, Phoenixville, Monday Grant H. Seidel, pastor of Trinity

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nome early Monday night. The baby was aged five neeks. Born in Phoenixville hospital Feb. 19, the child had just been brought home from Temple university hos-

Surviving in addition to the sister, Dale, Carol Lee and George F.; the maternal grandparents, Mr. | bered. and Mrs. Fred Hunsberger, Spring City, and the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Updegrove,

Funeral services will be conducted n a funeral home at 610 South Main street, Phoenixy.lle, at the convenience of the family, with interment in Morris cemetery.

Funeral services for MRS, ELIZA-BETH SHOWALTER GODSHALL, Thomas Haley, Royersford, who widow of Henry C. Godshall, formerly of Royerstord, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. charged with stealing gasoline from Charles Bartolett, GLENSIDE, were Evangelical Congregational church Interment was made in Vincent K. MacInnis, Haley pleaded guilty Mennonite cemetery. Bearers were Emmett Dulon, Charles Bartolett States Military cemetery at Blos-The two juveniles have been turned Jr. Henry Eckenrode, Charles Bar-

Church Society Plans Annual All-Day Meeting

The Missionary society of Parkerord Baptist church will hold its annual all-day meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Paul Mohler. Needlework guild sewing will be done in the morning, followed by and service, heating, Wm. O. Schott, a covered dish luncheon at noon Boyertown, Ph. 402-J, evenings 127-M. and a short business meeting at 2 a covered dish luncheon at noon

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> Youth Killed by Truck In Mishap Near Home PITTSBURGH. March 30 (A)-William Link was killed by a delivery truck near his home here today.

Police said the driver told them he was too close to stop when the boy darted into the renicle's path. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Link, he is also survived by two younger sisters. 8 KILLED IN BUS CRASH

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McLAUGHLIN — On Saturday,
March 27, 1943, Norman H. husband of Irene McLaughlin, of
Schwenkville RD, aged 61 years,
Relatives and friends are invited
to the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Charles J. Franks' Funeral Home, Trappe, Inter-ment St. James cemetery, Lim-erick, Friends may call Tuesday etening 7 to 9 (Franks)

MILLER—On Saturday, March, 27, 1942 Beulan M. fnee Lesher) wife of Raymond B. Miller, aged 62 years, Relatives and triends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Popusorus Pa Washington St. Potrstown, Pa. on Wednesday, March 31 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 8:20. dat etening 7 to 3:20. (Houck)

SHANGR—On Sunday, March 28,
1943 Elizabeth Y. (Wills) Snaner,
wife of Lewis H Shaner, aged
37 years, Relatives and friends
are invited to the services from
her late residence, 303 N. York
St. on Thursday, April 1, at 2
p m Interment in Fairview
cemetery, Bovertown, Friends
may call Weonesday evening 7
to 3.30. (Harley)

STATES - On Tuesday, March 20, 1943 William Robert, husband of Maude R (nee Kantner) States, aged 49 years, Relatites and friends are invited to the serrices from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., Pottstown, Pa. on Friday, April 2 at 2 b, m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call Thurs-Park. Friends may call Thursday evening 7 to 8 00. (Houck) WEIDENBAUGH — On Sunday,
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YOCOM—On Monday, March 29, 1948, Kathleen, daughter of John Yocom and Heien (Mandel) Yocom aged 2 years Funeral services will be held on Thursday at the convenience of the family Interment in Temple Washedist family Intermett in Temple Methodist cemetery Friends will the work of the Work Memorial Home. Parket ord. Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 23.3 (White) ZIEGLER—On Sunday, March 28, 1948, Harrison H. Jr., son of the late Harrison and huita Ziegler, of Schwenkulle, aged 26 years. Relatives and friends are invited

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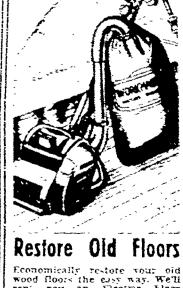
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In this new move to speed up the river's clean-up, both area plants were ordered to have treatment of metal processing wastes and oil in operation by June 1, 1949.

The State board previously announced its program so far is keeping 2,890,000 tons of fine coal and silt a year out of the river. This represents about two-thirds of the toal wastes formerly dumped there.

The Commonwealth has mauguratel a \$35 000,000 program to remove the millions of tons of culm already accumulated in the river and to build desilting pasins and dams to keep future deposits at a

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OBITUARIES

WILLIAM ROBERT STATES, 49, Mr. States was a member of First huspand of Maude R. (Kantner) Baptist church. States, of 310 NORTH CHARLOTTE STREET, died yesterday morning at 4.15 c'clock at his home of a

chronic heart condition. Springs, near Reading. He had been and a step-brother, John Harris, married for the past 27 years and had been employed, since moving and one grandson. to Pottstown, as a maintenance man at the Edward Shuwall and com- Friday efternoon at 2 o'clock from

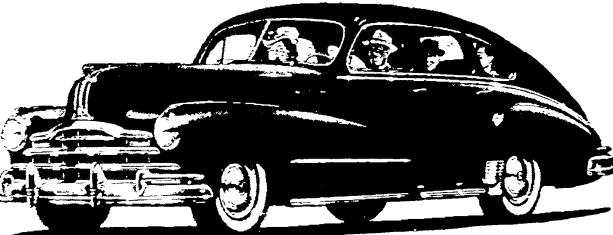
county, he was a son of the late cially baseball and hunting.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are two daughters, Betty, wife of Irvin Oswald, 605 North Char-Mr. States had lived at 310 North lotte street, and Doris, wife of Charlotte street for the past ten Claude Miller, at home; a sister, cears, after moving from Sinking Sarah, wife of William Woodward, both of Pottsville, Schuylkill county,

Funeral services will be held a funeral home at 112 North Wash-A native of Frackville, Schuylkill ington street. The Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor of First Baptist Robert and Lydia Ann (Shirtz) church, will officiate. Interment States. His hobby was sports, espe- will be made in Highland Memorial



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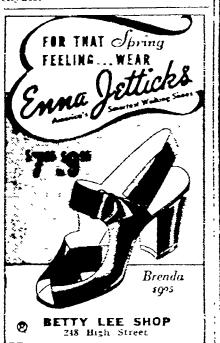
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Funeral services for MRS. FAN-NIE B. (WELLS) McCLAFFERTY, of 334 SOUTH STREET, were held vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock rom a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. Officiating was the Rev. John B.

Frantz, pastor of Trulty Reformed church. Interment was made in Mt. Zion cemetery. Graveside services were conduct-

ed by members of Schulkill chapter 236, Order of Eastern Star. Bearers were issae Thomas, Lewis Shoemaker, T. Edmind Wells, E. C. Sturgis, Dr. Russell Borneman and William H. Reit-



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